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The September number of the Ladies' Magazine contains several very good articles. It is a work of very uniform merit; always respectable and always pore. We always look first far some of the editor's poetry; and we are soldon disaminated in our avectation of finding source. disappointed in our expectations of finding some-thing worth reading. The following relates to interesting portion of our history, and morates a name, which we think has been

commemorates a name, which we think has been too much neglected.

This young man was a student in Yale College, when the Revolutionary struggle commenced. He left his studies for the post of danger, and though not twenty years of age, was appointed Captain of a company in the regiment of Colonel Knowlton. After the British had obtained possession of Long Island, General Washington considered it of the utmost importance to obtain information of their strength and intentions. Captain Hale offered himself a volunteer for this hazardom service. He passed in disguise to Long Island, examined every part of the British army, and obtained the best possible information respecting their situation and future the British army, and obtained the best possible information respecting their situation and future operations. In his attempts to return, he was apprehended, carried before Sir William Howe, and the proof of his object was so clear, that he frankly acknowledged who he was, and what were his views.

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Sir William Howe at once gave an order to the marshal to execute him the next morning.—The order was accordingly executed in a most unfeeling menuer, and by an great a savage as ever disgraced humanity. A clergyman, whose attendance he requested, was refused him; a Bible for a moment's devotion, was not procured, though he requested it. Letters which, on the morning of his execution, he wrote to his mother, and other friends, were destroyed; and this very extraordinary reason was given by the provost marshal—"that the rebels should not know they had a man in their army who could dis they had a man in their army who could dis with so much firmness!!"

with so much firmess!!"

Unknown to all around him, without a single friend to offer him the least consolation, thus fell as amiable and promising a young man as America could boast, with this as his dying observation—"that he only lamented he had but one life to devote to his country."

To the memory of Andre, England has erected a magnificent monument, and bestowed on his family high honours and liberal rewards.

To the memory of Hale, not a stone has been erected, nor an inscription, to preserve his name from oblivion.—Hannah Adams' History of New England.

DEATH OF THE YOUNG VOLUNTEER.

Died he as the soldier joys to die,
When the hanner he fullows is waving high,
And from voices whose tenes he remarabers well,
Loudly the sheers of frisimph awell,
"Till victory's shout on the free breeze floats,
He hath caught its sound, 'mid the wid war notes,
One flash of hope, his eyes grow dim—
The land he hath served will remember him?

Died he as the patriot prays to rest,
His labors all erown'd and his sountry blest;
Garrutous age, his coho of fame,
Repeating the proud and cherished name;
While the spirit of youth, like a charger stirr
By the clariou's swell at the phortons and
Thirsting for danger, and spurning at fear,
Bounds to follow his hero's career!

Nor the clasp of a comrade his cold hand thrilled, And hade his heart leap ere its pulse was atilled, That a message of love from his lips should be hern To the fond friends who never might great his return

To the fond triends who never might great his returned away.
Like the rainbow gleam from the torrent's spray:
And ne'er at his country's high triumphs was her this name, that should be the signal word,
When from learning's halls, and bowers of mirth,
Young genius at Freedom's call, starts forth,
And ye read in the fearlies, flashing eye,
He comes to the battle "to do or die!"

He died, and 'twas by the forman's hand, And he died, and his death was a bitter one,

And no died, and his death was a butter one, For taining foes were gazing on; He heard their scorn on his loved land poured, Yet his fettered hand could not grasp his sword. He stood beneath the fatal tree, And gazed on his cord undantically! If there came a pung, it blanched not his check-And if the wish they had mocked, he disdain

He died when the war-cloud was gathering fast

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to settle two hundred a-year out of her two hundred and. Crippled with debta, which he had a personally contracted, his extravagance continued and, after cutting down the timber, he adapted of the estate to the Earl of Aberdeen, much under its value, and within three years he had aquandered every shilling. Fortenately death put a stop to his career, and the pour widow, just out of her teems, had no other provision left for herself and son, but the pitful pittance which had, by the kind intercession of a friend, been saved to her. She retired to obscority, but in the midst of her friends, to show a second to it. On this subject his nurse was prophetic; for on his mother's asking this woman, who had been thirty years in the family, if he was fine child? 'Ay, Madahan,' said she, 'he's a boney bairn, and he has got a clubhed foot, and he'll survey be Lord Byron, for a' the Lord Byrons ha' a clubhed foot. This I have heard Mrs. Byron tell when her son was an infant; and it was exertainly true that two of the family had been born with this defect. She removed to Aberdeen, when he was five years old, for the advantage of better masters than Banff afforded, where she continued until his succession to the lord Chancellor's permission, to carry her ward te England. He was sent to Harrow; and that the might be near the idol of her affections, and that the might be near the idol of her affections, and that the might be near the idol of her affections, and that the might be near the idol of her affections, and that the might be near the idol of her affections, and that the might be near the idol of her affections, and that the might be near the idol of her affections are to be succession to the conditions to resist them even in the asset working the succession to the care and the suc

Nothing has yet been settled as to the reopening of Covent Garden Theatre. Several
persons have offered to take it for the next seasen, and amongst them is Mr. Laurent, the
manager of the Italian Theatre in Paris, who is
said to have offered 8000f, per annum; but there
are difficulties in the way, which will not easily
be removed. It is understood that if Mr. Lauman should take the Theatre, in addition to the rent should take the Theatre, in addition to the usual dramatic entertainments, most of the Operas of Reasini and other eminent composers of the Italian and Garman schools will be brought out in an English dress, and that the singers will be shiefly. If not exclusively, natives of this country. As it is clearly impossible fix both the patent theatres to play tragedy and comedy in a first rate manner, it is very desirable to see one of them strong in the operatic department. A numerous corps de ballet would, it is rumoured, also be attached to the theatre, if under the management of Laurent.

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Liging Pictures.—The manager of one of the theatres at Berlin, has carried into effect the singular idea of imitating various well-known pictures by groups of living persons, and accompanying the representation by music analogous to the subject. "The Crowning of Apollo," after Schinkel, is accompanied by a duet of Weber's from his Opera of Epimonides; "Joseph hefore Pharoah," after Raphael, by the celebrated romance of "Joseph in Egypt," by Mehul; "The Finding of Moses," after Raphael, hy a choron by Naumann; "A Sale of Cupids," after a Hersulaneum bas-ralief, by the grand trio in Reseini's Armida, &c. &c.

The young lady who so successfully dramatised one of the stories in "Sayings and Doings," under the title of "Quite Correct," has written another Comedy, in which Liston and Mrs. Glover have prominent characters.

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Glover have prominent characters.

Catalani has been singing with great success at several tawns in Ireland. She received 2000 for twenty-eight nights' performance in Dublin and Cork. She is now on her way to Clifton Hot Wells, to enjoy tranquitry, and in the autumn she intends returning to her house in Paris, from whence she proceeds to Florence. It should seem by letters from Rome, that It should seem by selecter from Kome, that they have been getting up (not as a poke), Fielding's mock tragedy of "The Tailors,"— several of that fraternity having been arrested by order of the government. The nature of the parties' offences does not appear.

The first representation of Rossini's new opera of "William Tell," took place on Wednesday, at the Academie Royale de Musique.

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Mr. William Rutherford, the tragedian of New York, and latterly of the West London Theatre, was found dead on Tuesday morning in his bed, at the Sun and Apple Tree, an obscure public house in Drury Lane. He had been drinking there till a late hour the previous night, in company with several persons, and he afterwards went out and obtained a nuanity of landarous. ent out and obtained a quantity of laudanum, hich he took in the presence of several perwhich he took in the presence

men, and children immediately assembled in the street; and the balliffs were attacked, and heaten to such a degree, that they were glad to make their escape in the best manner they could. One of them was followed by a great crowd up Great Ancoats-street, who kicked and cuffed him in a most unmerciful manner, till the blood streamed down one side of his head. He at last took refage in the Houlelsworth's Arms, when the crowd immediately returned to the house in Port-atreet, and assisted in removing the forniture distrained from the premises, the whole of which did not appear to be worth more than ture distrained from the premises, the whole of which did not appear to be worth more than twelve or fourteen shillings. Such was the impoverised state of the comment, that their bed was composed of an old cotton bag, stuffed with a straw. It is quite evident that if trade does not, in a short time, improve, it will be impossible to collect either rents or taxes, except at the point of the bayonet, for as people become more wretched thay become more reckiess. Bailiffs have always become more reckiess. Bailiffs and always become more reckiess. Bailiffs and always become more reckiess. Bailiffs and always become more seem to think it quite meritorious to resist them even in the execution of their lawful duties.

Suicide or Ma. Slatford, the Stock.

SUICIDE OF Ma. SLATFORD, THE STOCK-BROKEN.—On Saturday evening an inquest was held at the Red Lion, Stoke Newington, on view of the body of Mr. Jon Stateons, who had put a period to his existence on the day proceding. The decased, who was about 35 years of age, was known to have been some years ago in possession of a fortune of 20,000L, which, however, had been dissipated by unfortunate speculations in the public funds; and he destroyed himself in a state of montal distress, supposed to have been occasioned by inability to meet his angagements at the Stock Exchange on settling day. The deceased effected his purpose by firing a pisted at his head. The bullet passed through the head, and was found in the night-cap. The only evidence which was produced was to prove the finding of the deceased in his bed-room, quite-dead. He had been in a low, desponding state for some months. A verdict of insanity was returned. SUICIDE OF MR. SLATFORD, THE STOCK-

LAUGHABLE HOAX .- The following laughable hoak was played off yesterday afternoon, which brought out hundreds of guils. Atthough there was a lack of pigeons, the Asseks were flying about in numbers, and in some instances Aying about in numbers, and in some instances pounced upon their prey with repture, knowing the thing was sure. The following is a capy of the handbill, which was most industriously circulated:—

culated:—

Grand novel Aquatic Exhibition,
Un Messlay, July 27, 1829,
Nic. Granding feat of steering himself from Westminster Bridge, to Vauxhali Bridge, in forty minutes, for the above amount,

Washing Tub!
Drawn by Four Geese!!
Mr. G. will be at the Swam, the foot of the bridge, at two o'clock, and will start at five precisely. Long before the time appointed, the steps of Westminster Bridge, on the Middleess wide was completely growth. ide, was completely crowded, as were Lam CHANDLER's, the Ship, the Swan, and in fact of persons could be brought out by a time Mr. Garmains, knew nothing of the hoaz.

"BUY A BROOM" IN JESTARDY .-- AS & fort, were labouring in their vocation of broom selling yesterday, they were disturbed by the

THE COURT OF THE SULTAN.

The Austrian Observer of the 28th July, lains the following account of the reception of the following account of the Perio, at stantinopia, by the Caissacan, who had post of the Grand Visier: "At half past \$8.00 in the morning of the 6th July, the secret out from the Hetel of the Seniah Lafor Topchane, to embark for the Falson Porte. It was oponed by three temporal followed by 130 Helans of the Grand Sain Guards, 2 Alai Tachanneha on beauty or the Falson of the Canada Sain Canada, 2 Alai Tachanneha on beauty armed and imding vessels in the rendeted corning alongside the revenue vessels the discovering alongside the revenue vessels the discovering alongside the revenue vessels the discovering alongside the revenue vessels to discover year received to the first the customary honours were readered. Colles, piper, and sweetments presented to his After this pause, the procession revenue for the principal of the parties of the Divan, for the Palage of the Forte. The same order was observed as at the department of the Divan, for the Palage of the Forte. The same order was observed as at the department the procession from the hotel of the Epines except that the Tschauschbanchi, who had the honours to the Ambassador, meaning horseback on his left, and a decay palage of the meaning trumpals sounding, an high readers to the places, and marched with drums basting a trumpals sounding, amidet an insummental it since the Ethiansies of the Count de Vissa and the Russian Goneral Kutssoff.—Is the green outer court of the palage of the Ports, 400

and on his left, the other Ministers and the Tschausch Baschi, who remained standing. I schausch Basch, who remained standing. Ambassador took his seat in an arm chaposite the Caimaran, and delivered a specific by which was translated by Estar E (the Drogman of the Porte having been se Chounds.) This specific coupled nearly hour. The Caimaran immediately replied. Ambassador was then invested with a he (military clock) of callow cloth rights.

the "thimble rig." Having fixed upon an eligi-ble part of the road whereon to exercise their recation, the gang separate, and one of them, takes out of his pocket a small board several thimtakes out of his porket a small board according takes, and a pepper corn, and begins his operations; the others disperse themselves in different parts of the road, but in sight of each other, and as soon as any person is seen soming along the road, when they take to be a green horn, one of the gang immediately enters into conversation with him, and amuses him with something or other till they arrive at the place of action. or other till they arrive at the place of action nimble rigger's motion then arresting their ion, others of the gang come up to their and wagers are offered by the thimble-man that he can so dispose of the peppercorn under one of the thimbles on his board, that the others cannot tell under which thimble the corn is placed. This scems so easy a task, that the is placed. This seems so easy a task, that the unsuspecting countryman is induced by his new companions to bet wagers, and the first time is allowed to win: but he is sure to pay dearly if he ventures again, and if he does not, is sure to be assailed with all kinds of sibusive language, and sometimes with kicks and culis into the bargain. Persons who witness these secondards practising their "trig," would do well to recommend them to the polite attention of the next constable, that they might be provided, as va-grants, with lodgings in Stanley-street, and have the advantage of the healthful exercise of the

GREAT CHANGE OF FORTUNE -- On Wed-GREAT CHARGE OF FORTUNE OF WARD of Coleman street came to the Justice room, before the Lorden and the Justice room, before the Lorden and the good fortune which had been visited upon a pauper named William Smith, lately, and which entirely arrow from the Smith, lately, and which entirely arose from the publication of a complaint made by him at the Mansion-house some time ago against the parish officers, before the present Lord Mayor. Upon the occasion alluded to, the pauper complained that the parish refused to advance him a pound or thirty shillings, upon his assurance that he would not apply again for a considerable time. The officers however, had had so much experiment The officers however, had had so much experience of the premises of paupers, that they shought fit to refuse him in any other way than weekly, and told him, if he did not like that mode he might appeal to the Magistrate. The pauper, therefore, did so, and told the Lord Mayor that it was his intention, the moment he should obtain what he was legally entitled to, to zepay all the money he had been long in the habit of receiving from the parish. The parish officers said they had reason to believe that there was foundation for the poor man's statement as to his claim to large property, but without the assistance of some man of the law, who had capital and honesty, he might as well hold his tongue on the matter. A gentleman of large his tongue on the matter. A gentleman of large fortune called upon the authorities, and aske hether it was true that one of their poor con self entitle I to large property? The least to the amount of £50,000. "I shall be glad," said the gentleman, "to receive a tenth part of the sum for you," and immediately employed a solicitor, who proceeded at once. The defendants were no other than the East India Company, and the other day the case came on, and a verdict to the amount of severity thousand pound, and troe thousand pound a year, was gained for the plaintiff before Chief Justice Best.—London paper. THE "DOCTOR AUAIN."-Two II

last week detected in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, attempting to poison a woman with a view to rother. The woman was removed to the Infirmary, her. The woman was removed to the Infirmary, where the stomach pump was applied three times, and she is now in a fair way of recovery. One of the men made his escape, but the other was secured and lodged in gad. The poison made use of was composed of landanum and some other ingredient, doubtless to prevent desection from the smell of the landanum; and, it was administered in ale and spirits. Three vil series will, we hear, embrace accounts of both fains in Glasgow tried the same experiment on a sheemaker there and robbed him of every thing but his shirt. The sheemaker was discovered in time and his life saved. One of the villans is in custody; the other two escaped, but one of ear's act, have at length been ascertamed, and them is known; his name is Broggan, and he raid to be the same who was connected with Burke and Co. of the West Port. All three Burke and Co. of the West Port. All three were Irishmen. There can be little doubt that McWade, who was tried at our Quarter Sessions the other day and was transported for his, effected the robbery of the Yorkshire man by administering some narcotic to him in his drink.

Balkan Mountains.—As we advanced the day (8th of April, 1827,) we passed over and by several mountains, whose summits were overed with immense masses of marble an granite, in such incongruous and fantastic forms as quite to be wilder the imagination in trying to account for their being so placed and thrown together. Sometimes a huge aquare block florked by taller and smaller pieces, resembling a feedal castle, perched upon a height, and from the desired down with the battlements upon the passes. Sometimes a farge rock, curously balanced upon another, looked as if it rould be thrust down another, looked as if it rould be thrust down. to bewilder the imagination in trying to another, looked as if it routs be thrust even by the efforts of a pigmy into the planes, and made to crush every thing in its fail. Here a block placed upon a kind of plateau, looked for all the world like some luge tortone upon a dash; and there were other masses which resonabled men's heads and hand; and birds and beasts, to all imaginable postures and situations
—In short, it was a perfect chaos, and looked
like the vast ruins of some auterior formation some anterior formation, or the wreck of a world destroyed by the Trans of fable. A great deal of the marble was of the most brilliant white.—Frankland's Trans

PAUL PRY IN THE MARKETS .- As I lie, PAUL PRY IN THE MARKETS.—As I like, says a correspondent, to see as much of the world, or of this town as I possibly can, I strailed as Saturdey last into the Southield mirrier to asserve how the green-gracers managed to pick up a living in these hard times. Before I went into the market I took the precaution to button up my pockets, and in my walk took care to etick fast to my unbrella. I thought that several of the dealers did not give sufficient weight or measure, and I slip examined the bettem of their scales to see if there might chance to be a piece of lead sticking there. I also exceeded the measure, to see if any of them had to be a place of lead sticking there. I also ex-

apprehension of waking thoroughly, she each time felt arleep again, agying to besself. "No thing can be compared to a steam packet—not the slightest motion—every thing accume asleep —not the least spacetchese." At day break a confused nous is heard—the vessel moves. She jumps up to only as soon as possible the sight of Dever, and Inda herself in Calais roads—Albumy's Guide to France.

Would a Againer his...—On Thoroday last, a very cursues and nousel boat-race took place on the river Shannon, near Athlone, between Mr. Temple of Waterstown, and Mr. Hogan of Sanfold.—In het, which was a very considerable one, as taken up by Mr. Temple, who maginged to get four young women that would rawing aimst any four men in the neighbourhood. The parties started at 2 o'clock and completed a dutance of seven miles in thirty-five minutes, and son with apparent case by the women, who kept a head from the starting place; there was a vast number of spectators present, who seem as laboured, and house as tradesmen, to practise what is called the "Human Etc...—There are at this These, several gangs of villains prowling short this part of the country, four or six in a gang, seme dressed as cartery, some as labourers, and house as tradesmen, to practise what is called the "thimble rig." Having fixed upon an eligible part of the road whereon to exercise ther vecation, the gang separate, and one of them, has out of the porter at many has a contract to the porter of the road whereon to exercise ther vecation, the gang separate, and one of them, has out of the porter of the road whereon to exercise ther vecation, the gang separate, and one of them, has out of the porter of the road whereon to exercise ther vecation, the gang separate, and one of them. on of waking thoroughly, she each | falso bottoms, and for this good service an ell

THE LAST WILLOW NAPOLEON .- It appears THE LAST WILLOS NAPOLEON — It appears from the Courrier des Tribunaux, that several parties claiming different sums under the will of Napoleon have instituted processes in the French courts, for the recovery of their respective logacies; but these have been met from time tive legacies; but these have been met from time to time, by legal and technical objections, which, though they do not deny the right of the testator to bequeath, or of the legatees to claim, resist them on the ground that they have not been made in the proper form. Amongst other claimants under the will was Madame Dugunier, a widow, who claimed, in right of her deceased husband, as the remembrative of his father. a widow, who claimed, in right of her deceased hosband, as the representative of his father, General Dugumier, to whom Napoleon bequeathed 100,000 francs. She presented a copy of the will, proved in England, but, without touching the merits of the claim, it was rejected for want of the forms prescribed by the law of France. (It should be observed here, that Messrs. Lafite, who are the depositaries of 5,000,000 of francs left by the ex-Emperor in 1815, and the executors, Bertrand and Montholon, offer no objection, but are ready to pay, when authorised by the proper legal forme; and also that the late King, Louis XVIII, renounced any claim which he might have as sovereign to the personal effects of Napoleon.) Under these circumstances, Madame Dugumier endeavored to serve a process on the young Duke de Reichstadt, Napoleon's son, in the persons of his natural guardians—his mother, the Duchess of Parma, and his grandfather, the Emperor of Austric, but the resemitance and his natural guardians—his mother, the Duchees of Parma, and his grandfather, the Emperor of Austria; but this was not permitted, as nei-ther were subjects of France nor within the jurisdiction of the French courts. She at length abought for the appointment of a trustee to the property, whom she might legally sue. This was refused by the Court of Premier Instance, but the judgment of that court has been renany ordinary case. This decision is most im-portant to many of the legatees of Napoleon who have for many years met the greatest ob-stacles in their endeavours to obtain those be quests to which they are entitled under his

## Late Worcign Etems.

At the Berks assizes, on Tuesday week, an act on was brought against Mr. Hillcoat, for illing the two situations of trustee and treasurer of a turnpike road. The question turnod chiefly upon the point, whether the office of treasurer was an office of profit, which after a lengthened trial, the pury decided that it was, and found accordingly for the plaintiff, a verdet of £100.

cordingly for the plaintiff, a vertice of £100. It appears from a circular which has just been issued by Sir H. Taylor, that the cost of equipping an officer of infantry, is from £60 to £65, an officer of huzzars, from £120 £129, and an officer of huzzars, from £220 to £399 7s. 9d. At the late quarter sessions for the county of Salop, an order was made by the magistrates, that instructions should be transmitted to all

Salop, an order was made by the magistrates, that instructions should be transmitted to all the high and petry constables within the country, directing them to take the requisite steps, in future, for preventing any prize light within their several juried ctions.

On Saturday last a boy, whose parents reside in the Western Road, returned home in a profuse perspiration, having been running a considerable distance, and, unperceived by them, incautrously dipped his head into a pail of water. He was immediately taken slatuningly all, and He was immediately taken alarmingly ill, and impored until Tuesday, when he expired.—

lingered until To Brighton Herald.

The influx of Irish labourers in this country, is greater than ever was known. A lady who was travelling from Liverpool to Macclesfield one day last week, counted no less than 950 of these

day last week, counted no loss than 930 of those wretched beings, all proceeding in a southern direction for the harvest.

Sir Walter Scott is basily employed on his Third Scress of Tales of a Grandfather. This series will, we hear, embrace accounts of both the famous rebellions, the fifteen and the forty-

i's act, have at tengin been acted on a grandom to £3,300.
The Duke of Buccleuth will next year enjoy a ear rental of £160,000 per annum.

Philadelphia Theatre Arch Street. ast Night of the Resemble of MR E. PORREST his Evening, Sept. 23, 1-20, will be presented Shakopeare' OTHELLO

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## PHILADELPHIA:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23.

ann, against the Secretary, Mr. PEEL, ap

transaction referred to, in the following article JOURNAL of a recent date, is probably within the recollection of most readers:-"Harassed as we are by attending to more important mat tern we still consider it a sacred duty to steal i few spare moments to notice the proceedings of the Swan River job. Mr. Peel, in defending his honourable cousin in the House of Commferred to his introductory letter to Bir George Murray. In this letter the Right Honourable Secretary described his relative to be a young man of talents and of "emple means." ther the Minuter stated the truth will appear by what we shall now relate. The grant of two hundred and fifty thousand seres of land to this excellent young man of "ample means" was ade on condition that he should carry out to the Swan River at least four hundred adult perions, and sufficient stock for their subsistence, before the expiration of the month of November, 1829. These were the conditions of the job; but how have they been fulfilled? Not one of his ships has yet sailed, and the first one, which expected to sail from Plymouth in the course of a week, cannot possibly reach the colony beore the end of the year. This ship is called the Cilmers; and although many misrepresentation are in circulation as to the number and quality of the live quadruped stock on board, we can, without fear of contradiction from the Courier, office that a worse assorted or more inadequat farming stock never was shipped for such a set lement. A weekly paper asserts that Mr. Pee has been careful to select for his destined settlement specimens of "every living thing, male and female, after their kind." Now, this is carrying the mercantile puff too far. His farm stock is the most wretched of any thing really cheap and had we have heard of for a long time. It consists of one old he-goat blind of an eye, and his sickly grand-daughter as his helpmate-a ow troubled with the bysteries and three Argyleshire bulls refused by the purchasers of Smithfield. There are two ewes, the select of the ugliest breed in England, and a raw nore resembling Mr. Edward Irving, or Mr. Cunningham, of Harrow, than any of the good sheep of a Christian country. He has also paroused one horse, long known un the coachstands of London, and a maidenly pig, which i a pet from its striking resemblance to a kanga-This is the "total of the whole" of magnificent stock which cousin Thomas has taken under his protection, and which our adverising contemporary describes to consist of "every iving thing, male and female, after their kind. But this is only an item in this nefarious job .-Mr. THOMAS PEEL, the young man of means," was represented and believed to be adults at his even expense. But it turns out that he has not even attempted to do this by his ample means." The truth is -- he has sold or mortgaged the whole of the lands of the grant to a returned convict—a Jew nearly as rich as Sir Massen of Westbury—and who has made Mr. THOMAS his steward and factor over the said estate at a salary of 1,000L a year It is a is auxious to locate a few hundreds of his honest and liberated brethren in the new colony, is the guarantee for the payment of all the ship stores equired by the young man of " ample means." This requires no comment—it is only a proof of the march of the Preis, the march of intellect, and the march of impudence. But before we leave the subject let us notice the sort of slave this young man of " ample means." We -it is Hoogley as she lies in the St. Katharing-docks, and we are ready to swear that a more abominable mode of transporting human beings to the the owner of any slave ship. On one deck there is what is called "accommodation" for upwards of two hundred persons of both sexes. Their sleeping berths, three feet wide, arranged longitudinally, are only divided from each other by a deal board nine inches in height. Here men, women, and children, must sleep and rest themselves during the whole voyage. The whole range of the deck is open, and the passengers confined in cribs not, by many degrees, so comfortable as those we assign to oxen. In fact, the entire arrangement is that of a slave-ship, and the Swan River job is neither more nor less than an epitome of the trade of Africa transferred to the shores of England, where the victime, instead of being our "dear black bre-

bren," are our discarded and degraded tehite fellow-creatures. Mr. McFABLANE, who has recently pubished an account of his residence at CONSTAN-TINOPLE during sixteen months of the last two years, thus notices a review, which he witnessed f a body of the SULTAN's reformed military: ing rapidly across the Golden Horn or (close to The countenance and admiration of the fair sex the European shores to avoid the force of the o the new military, and to "the pomp and circum current) were ascending the stately channel of stance of glorious war," even though such were the Bosphorus, to the fairy looking villages on out imitations of the faithless Christian, seemed its verdant banks. The immense inclosure of the seraglio (in itself a picture, and a fine one,) to be pretty generally shared by the young Turks, particularly by those of the city. There showed itself at that moment with admirable were, however, not wanting succrers and scofeffect. The walls of the buildings scattered fors, and deprecators of the departure from the within its circumference are kept purely white; old and true Osmanli arms and tactics, and the their contrast with the dark masses of cypress modern and impious adoption of the unmanly and other trees with which they are mixed, adds weapons, and riddling, incomprehensible ma neuvres of the Chiaours. Such men, indeed, these make the white walls appear of an almost were numerous both at Smyrna and Constantiuncarthly pallor and purity. The domes and nople, though in the latter city the expression shelving roofs of the edifices are of a sober grev of their contempt and complaints was, for good -a tint admirably adapted to soften the reasons much more quarded. Besides the exclusive attachment to what was Mussalman and with the placedity of the surrounding scenery, antiquated - besides their religious fanaticismand of the overspreading heaven. Across the a considerable portion of the spirit of janissary. mouth of the Bosphorus, and nearly opposite the om entered into all this. A grim old Os-Seraglio Point, is a levely tongue of land, callmanic, from the inland district of Magnesia, a true Turk, who looked upon every change as a ed Fanar-Bakshi (which I could include in my panorama from the gallery,) jutting out from the crime, happened one morning at the review to

that are to defend the Ottoman Empire from its and an ancient light-house on a rock nemies! And what in Allah's name can the sultan expect to do with them beardless, puny boys, with their little shining muskets! Why, they have not a yataghan among them! What does this mean! It was with the yataghan the Osmanlie conquered these territories and countries of the Christians; and it is with the yataghan they ought to defend them. The yataghan is the arm of Mahomet and of his people, an t not that chibouque-wire I see stock at the end of their guns. Mashalla! And what sort of a monkey's dress is this? What port of ugly faced, shrivelled, puling dogs are these? Why, they don't look like Osmanlis! and the land of Maho-met to be defended by such as these!--Baccaloom!" He continued somewhat in this style, blaming all he saw, and breathing his chole m time to time with a "If it please Allah!" "Allah be praised!" " We shall see!" written is written!" and other good Turkish orthodox exclamations. Of their deploying their lines, their squares, and other mathem cal figures, the tacticoes formed in the course of their evolutions, he could make out nothing, ex cept that it all appeared very silly. But when they came to firing; when he saw a regular roll-ing fire maintained along the line; the firing in platoons; the means of defence of a solid square all which was very tolerably executed-and other things which his philosophy had not dreamt of, he was obliged to confess that it would not be so easy as he had imagined to charge and cut such troops to mince-meat, with the yataghan in hand. Indeed, at length his progress to conversion seemed nearly impeded by conviction, that though clever and effective, this mode of warfare was wicked and unbecoming of

the children of Mahomet, being derived from profane, infidel sources." The same writer, in another part of his book, depicts, with considerable effect, the splendid panorams of the Turkish capital:- "On the second evening after my arrival, I ascended to the circular gallery on the summit of the Galata tower. From that elevated apartment, which should seem to have been created on purpose for the enjoyment of the lovers of scenery, I could take in as a vast whole, what in the level of the port had broken itself into minutie, and could liscover an infinitude of objects that were there concealed from the eye. I could embrace the whole length of the city from Serraglio Point to the quiet suburb of Eyoob, could range for a iderable length along the base of Constantinople's triangle, marked with its ancient walls and thickly-set fortresses, and reach across the city to one of its angular terminations at the castle of Vedi-Kouleler, or the seven towers on the sea of Marmora—an immense space, filled with edifices picturesque from their very defects, and broken with mosques and minarets far too nume rous to count. The walls of the seraglio, which occupy the lines, and are supposed to retain a portion of the ancient fortifications of Byzantium the aqueduct of Valens striding across the hollow left by two of the seven hills; the proudly swelling domes of Saint Sophia, and the still more lofty and imposing elevations of the mosque of Sultan Achinet on the square of the hippodrome, were immediately before me, as I stood at on part of the tower gallery, and with other objects of different periods and different governments. of the Greeks, the Romans, and the Moslemin might well fill the mind with ideas still vaste than the scene. By moving somewhat in my confined orbit, I could trace nearly the who length of the port, could eatch the heights and the barracks of Daut-Pasha, glance over the houses of part of Pera, and repose on the wavy out line of the wild and heathy Tracian hills; whilst by turning my eyes a little to the left, they could traverse the broad expanse of the Propontis, and gaze with holy delight on the snowy summits of the Bithynian Olympus. By taking a few steps in the circle, another casement of the gallery afforded me the sombre mass of the Turkish ce metery, spread like a crest (death's coronal,) on a hill behind Pera, and the heights and barracks of Dolma-bakshi; and by still revolving ittle in the circle, the stately Bosphorus, each shore a continuing lengthening village, burst on my sight from where it elegantly winds above the lovely hills and kiosks of Kanderli, to where it joins the sea of Marmora, and is lost like a playful infant in the amplitude of a mo ther's embrace. From the same point, the white walls of the romantic little "tower of the maiden" on a rock in the interposing channel, the new barracks, the mosque of poor Selim, and an elegant and imperial klock on the easters bank of the Bosphorus, the whole of the im mense and loosely-scattered suburb of Scutariand the village of Cadi-keui (the site of the anas it were, within touch; and retiring from the eye, were the solemn, mysterious recesses of Scutari's interminable cemetery, the romantic acclivities of Bulgurlu, and the solitary moun tains of Asia Minor, along whose line my imagination would often fly to the sublime chain o Taurus, to the depths of the "old continent." the nursery of the inconceivable race of human beings to which I belong, the cradle of an infant world. The first time I saw these scenes, which mock the power of language, whilst their soul-moving essence eludes the skill of the pencil, the um was setting bohind the hills of Thrace, and the atmosphere was unusually clear. Hundreds of light piades (the most elegant of boats, the prettiest works of man's hands, after the minarets, that we see at Constantinople,) were glanc-

contrasting hues, and to harmonize the whole

leman, with whom he was acquainted: "So yond imagining, by a group of stately plane-trees these are the new troops," said he, "that I which surround a fountain, by a rui heard so much of; these are the troops overgrown with ivy, a few scattered cypresses.

On Monday last, as a gentleman was riding on horseback, up Chesnut street, near Eighth, his horse became unmanageable, and started off at a rapid gait. A dray was coming down the street at the same time; they came in contact; the equestrian was unceremoniously dismounted and his horse fell into the dray, on his back, with his feet in the air. The dray horse moved on; but, perhaps being of opinion that the othe had mistaken his proper place, soon stopped; when the restive charger was relieved from his ludicross predicament. The rider and the drayman received but slight injury from this novel encontre. We live in an age of luxury, indeed, then even horses have taken to riding.

For the Daily Chronide. On RICE .- Rice is my favorite food. I have seen glad to see that you recommend it for more general use; but sorry that you recom mend also the insipid mode of boiling and steam ng it without salt or condiments, practised in arolina, and borrowed from the negroes. contend that they do not know how to cook rice well in Carolina, and I defy the whole host of Carolinians to prove that their rice is palatable. They might as well say that broad ough to be made without salt or yeast.

I wish also that this wholesome and chear food was more generally consumed. One poun of rice is said to satisfy our appetites as much as two pounds of meat, because it swells and absorbs the water, forming with it a nutritive ielly. But this food, to become more com non and liked, ought to be well seasoned and cooked. Why apply to the negro food of Carolina for our guide? Let us rather apply to the Chinese, Hindoos, Turks, Egyptians, &c., or the four hundred millions of human beings who, from time immemorial, have made it their staple food. We shall find that they can make 150 dishes with it, every one of them better than steamed rice, and chiefly many kinds of pillaus r stews, puddings and soups.
It is not my wish to prescribe the Hindoo cor

ments of black, white, and red popper, cinnanon, ginger, and other spices, because they are not to my taste. They are too strong, heat the blood, and make thirsty; but either salt, sugar, or butter, is always indispensable; and they nust be boiled with the rice, not added after wards.

A pillau, the standing dish of the Asiatic, i rice boiled dry with meat or fowls. Butter is then useless; but salt, saffron, pimento, tomatos, onions, celery, &c. may be added at plea ure, while boiling, to give a better flavour .-Fifty kinds of pillaus can thus be made with beef, veal, mutton, lamb, game, fowl, oysters clams, fish, &c.

The butter pillau is to be made with butter instead of meat.—Two ounces of butter for every pound of rice, boiled together; or the but er may be added when the rice begins to swell

The rice puddings differ from pillaus, by using ugar instead of salt. The best are made wit nilk, or half milk and half water; the condinents are butter, eggs, lemon peel, raisins, pi-

The rice soups differ from either by being li quid, or the broth, milk, &c. preponderating.— The French can make 25 kinds of excellent coups with rice, by adding thereto cabbage poione, celery, tomatos, lentils, peas, beans, oysters, fish, &c. Onions and better make a very good substitute for broth. Salt must always be put in while boiling. Sugar must be need instead when milk is added, or is any way

These are my favorite dishes, and dainty one hey are; while the whole cost of them to feed whole family, or mess of six persons, is only 0 cents! including 3 lbs. of rice, with salt, sugar, butter, milk, or broth, as may be preferred and so many different dishes' can be made, that he same need not appear but once a month or the table, if you like variety. Now this, in my opinion, is the best way to make rice still more relished and consumed. A RICE EATER.

ITEMS.
It is said, in the New York Courier and Enuirer, that the papers of the late Gouverneur Morris, "are to be put into the hands of a biogapher for publication."

A very destructive Fever has visited the Vilage of Placquemine, (La.) during the last three weeks. Seventeen persons, including three physicians, it is said, have died, after an illness two or three days.

A Mr. AMBROSE GRABERT has lately been stopped in the woods of Gen. HAMPTON's plantation in Louisiana, by two Negroes, who rob-bed him of about \$1700 in Bank Notes.

afternoon, the horses in Dr. McClellan's dearborne became restive, and upset the carriage, in which were himself. Mrs. McClellan and their two children. We are gratified to learn that the children escaped wholly unburt, and the loctor and his lady with scratches.

The Kennebec (Maine) Journal of Friday norning says, "from all the returns we have roeived, there is little room for doubt that Jona than G. Hunton has been elected Governor by a ajority of about two thousand votes."

M. Levasseur's account of General La Fayette's tour, in the United States, which has been published in Paris, consists of two volumes, ocavo, embellished with eleven engravings.

The New-York City Inspector reports the leaths of 113 persons during last week, viz:-27 men, 19 women, 41 boys and 26 girls-57 were under five years.

The last New England Farmer contains as ecount of an apple tree growing in Goellnitz. which is sixty years old, and bears three hundred and thirty varieties of apples. The same paper contains a very curious account, furnished Professor Nuttall, of a Russet apple tree in Cambridge, bearing one branch of Harvey apples. The Harvey tree is very near the Russet, and this change was effected by the farina of the a double opaqueness and gloom to them, while

The Chevalier Dr. J. B. Bernabeu, late Consul Spain for Maryland, has been appointed his Catholic Majesty's Consul General, to reside in

An English Journal states that it has been scertained by recent experiments, that very ours alcohol, having the flavor of French brandy can be extracted from Blackberries.

It is stated that the amount of duties that has accrued at the Port of Philadelphia during the second financial quarter of the present year, is 1.354.139 dollars, 39 cents. The amount that Asiatic coast, and made picturesque almost be-

accrosed in the second quarter of 1828, was 2,518,114 70. Difference in favor of last year

3,975 57.
The Tolls collected on the Ohio Canal Leechburg, amount to Sixty-eight collars peday; there are plying between Pittsburg and Blairsville, tsrenty boats, which, it is expected. will be kept in full employ.

Col. A. H. Sevier has been elected Deleg-Congress from Arkansas.

About eighty vessels arrived at Qualer Saturday, 12th inst. Of these about thirty on were reported, as the others had not be

The Rochester Telegraph says, in the quality of this year's wheat, it has that our millers have satisfactorily that 67 grains of it produce as much fee of last year's crop.
We learn from the Norfolk Beacen, that

hip Constitution, Capt. O'Grady, arrival Norfolk on the 18th, in 40 days from E. Janeiro, having on board, as passenges, b Francisco Joakim Delima, Brazilian Come neral for the U.S., Lieuts. Hemmersly and p. lon, Midshipmen Moore and Miffin, of the S. Navy. The seven mutineers of the Cuttion were left on board the Hudon by ent home for trial.

The Columbia Telescope of the 11th and the Columbia Telescope of the 11th and the Telescope of the 11th and may add that Columbia was never more last than it is now."

Sir Walter Scott's third series of the Tale

Sir Walter Scott's intro series of the Table a Grandfather is announced in the London pro as on the eve of publication. It will series an account of the fifteen and of the fortists. Capt. Collins, from Cadiz, Aug. 14, that Mr. Everett, our late minister to the had left Madrid, on his return to the Unit

States, by way of France.

The storm which took place in France 14 is said to have destroyed 10,000 pipes he damage estimated at 20,000,00

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A short time since, seven hundred sel a bats were killed in a smoke house, on St. stand. The building is about fourtee to square, and was, after the slaughter, still to rated by many animals of the kind,

inhurt, from the walls and joists. We received yesterday (says the Bake American,) a sample of large apples, the puduet of the farm of Mr. Samuel Bake, as Chestertown, in Kent County. One of the

weighed 17 1-2 ounces.
The Richmond Fall Races, on the Tue M ourse, commences on Tuesday, the 20th of a ober, to continue four days. On the first a match race, for one thousand dollars in it to be run between two colts of tried and is to be run between two cotts of tried sal and bottom. The number of fine herse is training is said to be unprecedented in Virginia. The Commissioners of the Navy Board, who left Washington on the 16th, on a tour of in-

spection, will, it is said, proceed as far as Port-

and.
The Interments in Baltimore for the last week were 33-of these there were under five year 16-males 16, females 17.

Extract of a letter dated St. Thomas, September 2d, 1829:—In consequence of the neighbor 2d, 1829:—In consequence of th

his escape in a Colombian cruiser.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM.—The Liverpoel Chanicle of the 12th of August says, that a muldestructive flord occurred in Scotland, causely the quantity of rain which fell between the sign and 7th of August.

Eleven vessels were wrecked on the coast, secrews of eight of which perished. Large two were thrown down or torn up by the rooks in storm appears to have been particularly within Berwickshire, Porth, and Aberdeenshire.

Under date of Aberdeen, 5th August, is stated that since the great storms in 1799 its stated that since the great storms in 1799 its stated that since the great storms in 1790 its stated that since the great storms its stated that since the great storms its stated that since t less than 12 feet. A similar rise took piece is the Don, the Ury, and the Donzee Great quantities of sheep, timber, hay, As were surried away into the sea. Bridges were also destroyed, and the turnpikes inmosted. It. Cruskshank, a merchant in Aberleur, who we one of the haughs, was obliged to By to a two for refuge; he romained there about five home uttering the most heart-rending cries for assistance, and was at last borne down by the irresistable torront. At Banff the lower spartment of nearly all the houses were inundated. The horses of the south mail were drowned in a golf in the turnpike, caused by the torrent. The manufacturers at Montrose had suffered great loss. Mr. Williamson was drowned by his horse leaping over the embankment at the selhorse leaping over the embankment at the set of the road between Kemnsy and Monymus.

The schoolmaster of Glenbacket was dround in attempting to ford the Don, and many else lives were lost.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS, August II.

Demand for Cotton last week very modernis; ulst, 2350 bags, without alteration in prices; Sea Idink, 10 144d. Stained, 52 a 9d; Howeed, 5 a 64d., Orison, 7 a 73d., and 73 a 8d.; Mobile, 5 a 54d., market a Saturday and Monday quiet; sales of 300 bags.

A-hes.—Sales considerable, but at lower prices; 50 brts, Hoston Pot, at 35s., and 30 of Pearl, (old) at 3t. Tar, 200 hells. (amail) brought 10s. Tuperating is request, and 10s. 3d. per cwt. paid for 2400 brts, at 10s. 6d. for 1200. Rice, out 20 casks sold at 18s. 6d. per cwt.

per cwt.

Corn Exchange. — Supplies of foreign grain this well very small. Duty has been pad upon about 1400 per foreign wheat, but notwithstanding the probability distinguished increase in the duty, some few parcels has again been placed under the King's locks. India Corn continues to find a retail demand, and without ration in prices (21s. 6d. to 34s). Several pages American Flour have been sold without submitting be any reduction.

Police.—Capt. Goddard, of the ship America, which arrived here on Thursday last, from Liverpool, went to the Mayor's Office on Fridgeto report his passengers and pay commutation money. On taking out his pocket book, is money. On taking out his pocket book, is found that all his money, amounting to \$100 is bills of the U.S. Bank, had been purloised. Suspicions attached to the ateward, a color man, named John G. Smith, and a warrant being granted, on the application of Capt. Goddard. resident where caused Breadw the kno he was Police. denied officer c street, v

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an officet repaired on board the vessel and searched Smith's person and chest, but nothing being found, he was released. He then became irritated at the captain's causing him to be arrested, and immediately proceeded to the Marine Coart and took out a warrant against Captain Goldard, for assault and battery, but before he could procure it, he had to leave the before he could procure it, he had to leave the central assault, to borrow the money, to pay the expenses. He then proceeded in a hack to the residence of a colored woman in Codar street, where he got a twenty dollar bill, which he caused to be changed at a Lottery Office in Broadway. These facts accidentally came to the knowledge of Capt. Goddard, who, by the adrice of an officer, had him again arrested, and he was brought up yesterday morning before the Police. His affidavit was taken, in which he denied any knowledge of the money, but the bollon, Britantian and the was brought up restorday morning before the bollon. He had been deaded to the money, but the bollon of the knowledge of the money, but the bollon. He had on the calcader was a contribution of the knowledge of the money, but the bollon. He had on the calcader was a contribution. The calcader was a contribution of the knowledge of the money, but the bollon. He had not the calcader was a contribution of the knowledge of the money, but the bollon. He had not the calcader was a contribution of the knowledge of the money, but the bollon. He had not the calcader was a contribution of the knowledge of the money, but the bollon. He had not the calcader was a contribution of the knowledge of the money, but the bollon. He had not the calcader was a contribution of the knowledge of the money, but the bollon. He had the money to the knowledge of the money, but the bollon of the knowledge of the money, but the bollon of the knowledge of the money, but the bollon of the knowledge of the money, but the bollon of the knowledge of the money to the knowledge of the money to the knowledge of the money to the kno rty-right dollars per ween Pittsburg and which, it is expected. ice. His affidavit was taken, in which he ied any knowledge of the money, but the est called on the colored woman in Cedar-

officer called on the colored woman in Cedar-street, who forthwith delivered up the balance of the money (\$180) and she came before the Police and made onth that Smith had given it to her for safe keeping. The bills were identi-fied by Capt. G., and Smith has been fully committed for trial.—Acre York Gazette.

New York, July 14th, 1829.

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Mr. Could:

Dear Sur—I have examined your edition of Euclid's Elements of Geometry, and are satisfied that it is decidedly the best from in which that important work has ever been given to the public.

Though the demonstrations of the 5th book, (by far the most abstrace and incomprehensible to learners) had been essentially modified by the master hand of Dr. Adrain, I think those given by you in your edition preferable; and that one of the greatest obtacles to mathematical acquirements is now effectually removed.

As a proof of my conviction of the improvements you have made upon Simson and Playfair's editions, I shall not hesitate to adopt yours in this Institution, in ulace of Simson's, hitherto used.

Accept, six, my best wishes for the success of your publication, and the services you have "done the study."

With sentiments of the highest respect, I am, Sir, yours, Principal of Mechanica' Institution in New York,

Principal of Mechanica' Institution in New York 18, Roche, Esq.

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Ballimore August 5th, 1829.
Dear Sir—Having persued your system of Euclist, including plane Trigonometry, and concise and relegant acriest for the construction of Logarithms, I think werry thing therein is neatly and elegantly handled, and therefore consider it the best treatise written on the Elements. As such I have no hesistation to recommend it to all students who wish to acquire an accurate knowledge of those truly important subjects.

Wishing you every success in your undertaking, I remain, with the greatest respect, dear sir, your obdt. hamble servant,

main, with the greatest respect, to a hamble servant, OWEN REYNOLDS, Prof. Math. Martin Roche, Esq. sept. 23—wim3:

PHLADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Arrived, British brig Ardent, Gammon, from Banger, Waler, via Liverpool, 34 days, with slate, &c. to Jno. R. Griffith.

Brig Happy Return, Hobrook, Jun. St. Thomas, 21 days, agar and molasses, to Bevan & Humphreys—Bailet from St. Thomas Aug. 30. Left, ship Canton Packet, Berry, of and for Philadelphia, in 8 days; brigs Carosas, Brewton, from Philadelphia, inst arrived, Pisker, Huntington, for Willmington, N. C. in 2 days; Rook, Thomas, for New York, next day; Victor, of Duckury, for Turks Island, next day; victor, of Turks Island, next day; victor, of Michell, of Newport for Turks Island, uncertain; Proxy, Hart, of Newbert, do.; Rising Sun, Prince, Portland, do.; Despatch, Marshall, of Banger, do. do.

Bry Sciot, of Boston, Manton, Bordeaux, 52 days, with brandy, &c. to Grants & Stone.

Schr. Emma, Buhop, 26 days from Mobile, with staves, to Jos. Hand.

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gles, to Captain.
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Schr. Eddington, Young, Boston, 10 days, with mackred, to A. C. Harelay.

Schr. Zdington, Thompson, N. C. 8 days, with 
savel stores, to Snowden & Arney.

Schr. Zdington, Thompson, Boston, 0 days, with fish, 
to A. C. Barelay.

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with shineles, to Captain.
Sloop Prince Maurice, Tanbanan, Newbarn, N. C. 10
days, with avail stores, to B. Fitssimmons.
Sloop Florida, Lombard, Snow Hill, 4 days, with
grain, to A. White & C. O.
At the Lazaretto, schr. Elmer, Long, from Middle
town, 5 days.
At the Lazaretto,—Brig Oregon, M'Nelledge, 23 days
from New Orleans, with moze. to J. Haseltine, detained.
Left, August 27, brig Franklin, Moirell, for Boaton, in
2 days: ship Missonri, loading for New York; barque
Hercules, Longcope, for Cowes, next days: schr. Reaper, Nelson, for Philadelphia, in 4 days; ship Hingham,
Jeffery, walling orders, and a number of others not recollected. Passed coming down, brig Nied, McElroy,
beaud op after discharging her oargo, at Fort Jackson.
Crew and passengers all well.
Cleared, ship Arab, Ball, City Point, Thomas E.

housed up after discussing the banks, Crew and passengers all well.
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rell. Sloop Johason, Johnson, Alexandria, J. Hand.
NEW YORK, September 22 — Arrived, brig Frankn, Klockgeter, of and from Bremen, August 3, with
slize. Passengers, Mr. G. H. Saumon, and lady, Mr.
Salmon and lady, and 2 in the steerage.
Brig Atlantic. Howland, Trinidad, Caba, 33 days,
the sugar and honey. Spoke, off Sand Key, schr.
melia, Fisher, from Mobile for Philadelphia, mate and
men sick.

nen sick. Birg Mary Jane, Correjs, from Havana, 6th inst-tith coffee, honey, segars and \$49,000. Left ships florida, unc.; Louisians for Cadiz. 22th; Manchester, rating freight; brigs "bhiadelpha, 6 days, Tranklin, unc. Nature, unc.; Statira, Bath, next day; Franklin, unc.

W. York, Thorp, Port au Platt, 13 days, with

Passengers.

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Brig New York, Thorp, Port au Platt, 13 days, with tobacco. Left no Americans. Spoke, 13th inst, lat. 30, lon. 72, sehr. Minos from Newport for Havana. Behr. Waterloo, Briggs, of Philadelphia, St. Domingo City, 22 days, with mahogany. Passengers, Capt. Geo. Taylor. Left no Am. vessel. Brig Citizen, for Newbergport, asiled 4 days before.

Below, ship James Perkun, from Liverpool, sailed Aug. 12th, with dry goods, &c. Brig Sarah. Also, a ship and 2 brigs.

Cleared, ship Vm. Byrnes, Hackstaff, Liverpool. Ship Assin, Steddard, New Orleans.

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Gibraitar.

Sailed, from the lower Bay, ships De Rham, DePepster, Harre; Plato, Wise, Lisben; Antioch, Havre,
Brigs Massasoit, Georgetown; Howard, Deming,
Madeira.

The brig Ann Maria, that was ashore on Squim
fleach, has been got off, and brought to Quarantine by
Capt. Brown.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 19.—Arrived, schr. Henry

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 19.—Arrived, achr. Henry Clay, Hall, Philadelphin. Cleared, brig Brailant, Rea. Savannab. BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Arrived, brig Henrietta, Lyon, Cronatai, 14th July, Elmore 4th Aug. Spoke 14th, Iat. 42-25, Ion. 61-30, ship Wan. Badger, 34 days from Cadis for Portanoush. Brig Honor, Fairbeld, New Castle, Eng. 6th Aug. Brig Honor, Fairbeld, New Castle, Eng. 6th Aug. Spoke, 6th inst. Iat. 44-37, Ion. 53-50, brig Hyperson, Gray, from Newcastle for Philadelphin. Saidel, ship Sackem, Davison, Stam. QUEBEC, Spoke, Real and Carlot, Frankelphin. Saidel, ship Sackem, Davison, Stam. QUEBEC, Spoke, Ghama, Crage, Dundec, Ford, Iron Jamaica; William, M'Dougal, Liverpoel, Cliffen, Robmson, London; Prince Regent, James, Liverpoel, Gen. Graham, Crage, Dundec. Jargues Tottenbam, Evans, New Hoss; Margaret, Warsa, Newcastle; London, Saith, London; Champon, Hubber, Cork, Olderd, Davidson, Glasgow, New John, Ayte, Limeriel; Nagarinian, Anderson, Buddin, Indon. Statut, Lon. Sor Watsin, Saunderson, Buffert, Robert, Marthat, Lon. Sor Watsin, Saunderson, Buffert, Robert, Hayn, Lawren, Kansaca, Cark, Parcon, Hayn, Lawren, Hawm, Lawren, Limer, Martin, Jan. Arg. Market, London, Chambon, Hawm, Lawren, Henry, Martin, Stanes can, London, Thamas, Hown, Lawren, Hondon; Chambon, Lawren, Hawm, Lawren, Martin, Aug. Lawren, Martin, Aug. Lawren, Limer, Martin, Line, Lawren, Limer, Lawren, Limer, Lawren, Line, Lawren, Lawren, Line, Line, Line, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Line, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Linespad, Chambon, London, Portico, Chambon, London, Linespad, Chambon, London, Portico, Chambon, London, Linespad, Chambon, London, Portico, Chambon, London, Linespad, Chambon, London, Portico, Chambon, Lawren, Linespad, Chambon, London, Portico, Chambon, Lawren, Linespad, Chambon, London, Property Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Linespad, Chambon, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Linespad, Chambon, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Linespad, Chambon, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, Lawren, La

Briga Pericles, Rees, Landon; P.Igrim, Brown, New-ry; Unity, Dunley, Portsmouth, Supply, Robon, New-castle; Elenaer, Fotts, Carmarthen, Addison, Brown, Dublim, Hr. Tar, Clark, Benumorn; Telemachus, Short, Newfoundiand. 15th.—Arrived, barque Prince, Chapman, from Bristol.

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Brige Friendship, Smith, Leanelly, Jane, Borrows, Whiteharver; Whim, Dennis, Lynn; Bonto, Cockbura, London: Carrington, Hodguon, Trindiad; Enterprine, Terry, Cork).

B. All'I'MO, E. September 23.—Arrived, ship Phish Tabb, Lucas, from Liverpool, 12th August, with salt. Sailed in co. with ship Majestic, Page, of Boston, for Charleston; Minrod, Allen, of and for New York; Ceres, Davis, do.; James Perhins, Crowell, of Hoston, Soc do.; John, Bursham, of Baltimore, for Phindelphia; Henry Tuke, Bliss, for Boston; for Ornital Sailed in Control of Majorian, Crowell, of Boston, for Canton, Plutarch, Pike, for Newburyport. Left, ship Othello, Tucker, for Baltimore Ich, and ship Isabella, Leeds, for India. Aug. 39, Int. 43 20, int. 45 20, int.

schr. Atlastic, from Charleston bound to Baltimore came in from sea yesterday and proceeded up the Bay. The ship Louise, Bosse, for Bremen, and schr. Elizabeth. Alles, for St. Marks, (K. F.) from Baltimore went to sea.

In Hampton Reads, brig John, Wade, from up James River, bound to Newport, and a brig from do. bound to N. York.

Barque Richard, Hodges, for Rio de Janeiro, and brig Emily, Golfrey, for Cowes and a market, from up James River.

River.

Saited, schr. Planter, Hail, for the West Indies.

The brig Caroline, Briggs, bound to Rio de Janeiro, has dropped down to Hampton Roads.

Sept. 19.—At Seawell's Point, sloop Prince Maurice, Taubman, from Newbern, N. C. and 3 days from Ocracke, bound to Philadelphia.

There are about 00 and of ressels, (wind bound) at the different anchorages below.

Cleared, brig Eugene, Eveleigh, for St. Barts.

Sept. 20.—Arrived, schr. Sinbad, Delano, 4 days from Boston. Saw a large ship off the Copes yesterday, bound in.

oston. Saw a large surpound in.
Sailed, brig Eugene, Eveleigh, for St. Barta.
Schr. Richmond, Hand, for Philadelphia.
CHARLESTON. Sept. 16.—Cleared, schr. Rockand. Dovlez, Philadelphia. BAVANNAH, Bept. 14.—Arrived, brig William, At-

New York, Sept. 22.—The Peacock was hauled out into the stream on Saturday, and anchored opposite made out into the stream on Saturday, and anchored opposite made of New York, Sept. 22.—The Peacock was hauled out into the stream on Saturday, and anchored copposite Brooklya Heights. She has a new set of eath, made of COTTON, in compliance with the directions of the Secretary of the Navy. Commedore Elliott, who is to take command of the West India aquadron, goes out in her as a passenger. The following us int of her officers:—Captain—E. R. M'Call. let Lieutenant—S. Myers; 4th do, William G. Woo'ey; 5th do. C. H. Jackson.—Sating Master—Amassah Paine. Surgeon—A. B. Beers. Assistant Surgeon—J. Egbert. Purser—W. A. Slacum, Midshipsen—S. F. Harard, J. Lanman, J. F. Green, S. A. Birreet, N. G. Bay, W. Russel, C. Watkins, G. R. Carrol, J. B. Meges, A. H. Coleman, N. B. Baker. Captain's Clerk—H. J. Handy. Boatawain—Wm. Hart. Gunner—Aas Rogers. Capt. neter—M. Hardnick, Sailmaker—J. J. Boyce, Purser's Steward—J. M'Kenny.

A SPECULATION.—The Fulton Market was cleared yesterday of all the peaches suitable for exportation. Probably the other markets shared the same fate. The peaches wicks—shipped on board the steam packet Benjamin Franklin, arrangements having been made to convey them with all despatch to Boston. There will be a grand rush at Fancuil Hall on their arrival.

On Sunday afternoon a child fell into the ri-

On Sunday afternoon a child fell into the river, at the Courtlandt-street wharf. Mr. John Gower, of the Chief Justice Marshal, immediately jumped into the water, and succeeded in saving the boy.

A species of swindling, similar to what we have before noticed, has been carried on for some days past. A person called at the houses of several individuals, of whose connections abroad he had obtained some information, at hours when he knew that the owners were absent, and informed their wives that there were sent, and informed their wives that there were packages on board a certain vessel, of which h

Merc. Adv.

Horrible Transaction.—A rare occurrence in the city of Boston took place a few days since. A lady in Cambridgeport sent into the city by a relation who resided in her family, to obtain a sum of money due to her; 140 dollars, or nearly that amount, we believe. The girl, after having obtained the money, passed by the old theatre, where she observed a man, apparently disguised, who watched and followed her. In High-street he suddenly assaulted her, tied a handkerchief round her mouth, forced her down to a neighbouring wharf, where he shamefully abused her, robbed her of her money, and finally threw her into the water. The silk trimming on her dress buoyed her up, and fortunately her screams were heard by a woman residing on Fort Hill; who, though night had set in, had the courage and humanty to go out with a little hoy and ascertain the cause. They succeeded in dragging the poor girl from her perilous situation, covered with mid and slime. A surgeon was sent for, and he pronounced her very much bruised and injured; but not dangerously. She was slightly deranged at first; but soon recovered sufficiently to tell where she belonged. She was conveyed home, as soon as she could hear it; and is now ill from the effects of the treatment she has received. The voltain has not yet been found out — Mass. Jour.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce Pannama of Lannon — A few years ago, while the dome of St. Pauly Church in London was repairing, a collisated pointer, Mc. Horizon and the grows abunded in the project of seeing the apparaturely to draw a pannerman of the cry and vicinity. He are not which it grows abunded in the discontinuous permission to creek a basket house on the Copy of a size boilt around the lantern, and obtained permission to creek a basket house on the Copy of a size boilt around the lantern, ago leet above the surface of the carth. In this he took up his temporary abode, and on one octable took up his temporary abode, and one octable to the flower a Crysta of the surface of the carth. In this object to the flower a Crysta of the collection of the flower and the destruction of the flower and the destruction

EGGS.—A French paper, the Journal des Connaissances Usuelles, gives a receipt for the preservation of eggs. They should be placed in a vessel containing some water, with as much lime as can be held in solution, and a little salt. Experiments are easid to have been made, by which it is shown that eggs may be preserved in this manner for an almost incredible length of time, and when taken out will be as fresh and of as good flavor as if they had been only kept for two or three days.

Swedish Iron.—The following statement of the amount in tone, of Swedish Iron exported

SWEDISK IRON.—The following statement of the amount in tons, of Swedish Iron exported in 1828, is from the Revue Encyclopedique.—To the United States, 9,409 tons: Germany, 6,676; France, 5,096; Pertugal, 3,200; Denmark, 1,771; The Indies, 893; Russia, 350; Brazil, 289; Malta, 142; Spain, 64; The Antilles, 58; Italy, 40; Norway, 35.

NEW APPLICATION OF BEES WAX.—Col. Trumbull, the painter, has recommended the application of bees wax, to the backs of the pictures in the Capitol, in order to preserve them. It must be melted over a fire, with an equal quantity, in bulk, of the oil of turpentine. The mixture to be laid on with a brush, and rubbed in with a bot iron. He says, that bees wax was a principal ingredient in Egyptian embalming, and that it preserves not only bodies, but cloths and colors from decay.

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APOTHECARIES' BLUNDERS .- Good, in his APOTHECARIES' BLUNDERS.—Good, in his listory of Medicine, noticing some egregious blunders made by apothecaries, states, that at Croydon, a druggist, after spelling out the words cucurbita cruestia, which stand for a 'cupping glass,' not knowing their meaning, applied for information to another Esculapius, and was told that it was a direction for a 'lightning rod.' A physician in Worcester, having prescribed somany grains of a decoction of cascarilla, and so many grains of a decoction of cascarilla, and so many grains of "timet ejusdem," or in plain English, tincture of the same, was waited upon by the druggist, and very earnestly requested to substitute some other tincture for that of 'ejusdem,' as he had none of it in his shop, and could not procure any in town.—Salem Observ.

From the Old Quebes Gazette. From the Old Quebee Gasetta.

Our Trade.—The light easterly wind of Saturday brought up about 90 sail of large ships, principally in ballast; yesterday and to-day about 20 more arrived, making on an average about 30,000 tons. The unfavourable state of about 30,000 tons. The unfavourable state of last season for drawing out timber from the interior of New Brunswick is said to be a principal cause of this unusual increase; a number of the ships destined for the lower ports having taken charters for Qrebec.

The following is a comparative statement of arrivals at Quebec up to the 14th September, in this and last year:

1828, 308 vessels, 127,805 tonnage, 11,160 settless, 1829, 708 do. 193,301 do. 12,823 do.

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1879, 708 do. 195,301 do. 12,823 do. The increase of shipping has effected a great rise in the value of timber. At this season last year pine and oak, which form the principal part of the cargoes, sold the first at 2 1-2 to 3 1-2, and the latter at ten pence a cubic foot. The following as the present appoint principal.

The following are the present nominal prices:

— Deals, £10 a 10 10s; white pine, 7 a 7 1-2d; red, do: 12 1-2 a 13d; oak, 1s 2d a 1s 6d; staves Those who have contracted for the deliver of timber in the heme market at the usual ave-rage prices must of course suffer great losses, while on the other hand those who bring their timber to the Quebec market from the upper

timber to the Quebec market from the upper country, and have not entered into contracts, but calculated upon the average prices, must make full a hundred per cont. above what they looked for. These gains will theirify fall to the Lower and Upper Canada dealers and lumber morehants.

During all this the home market, where the ultimate payments must be obtained, remains fully as low, if not lower than last year, and from the great imports from the Baltic will like-ly continue so. Yet vessels here must obtain cargoos, and the prices support their increased cargoes, and the prices support their increased

pretended to be mate, shipped by their friends at such and such places as presents, under his particular care. In some instances he has succeeded in obtaining the freight, and a fee for his attention to the articles, and the persons whom he thus imposed upon, have ascertained too late that no such vossel has arrived.—Mer. Adv.

A letter from Nantz, dated 6th August, received by the Havre, states, that imported sugars were very low and daily declining—the culture of beets, which is actively prosecuted, will, in a little while, cause a revolution in the sugar trade, the sugars of the colonies not being able to sustain a competition with those from beets. The same letter says the vintage will be abundant.—N. Y. Merc. Adv.

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ing to the continued exposure to the rain.
In the vicinity of Quebec the weather continues still unsettled, but the crops have received no damage.

New Oricans, August 29.—The alterations in our market this week, are few and ununportant. Business mevery branch of commerce is in reality dull, and in appearance far from being brisk, except with the bustle of draymen and labourers required for the numerous buildings erecting in every part of the city. The epidemicintered in our last has not abated. The weather has been wet, and our unpaved streets of course as bad as ever. The Mississippi has fallen since our last, and is now 12 feet below ordunary high water mark.

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Aug. 30.—On Thursday last, the schooner
Galgad, arrived here from Havana, with the
Spanish Colonel Don Manuel Garcia Monz,
with instructions for the Spanish troops encamped at the English Turn, near our city, that they
be ready to embark as soon as a vessel of war,
with the transport (which will be sent here)
may arrive. The Galga met at sea the Spanish
frigate Lealtad, with some transport shops, going from Tampico to Havana, to carry the news
of the surrender of Tampico to the division of
Gen. Barradas.

PASSION FLOWER —Among the revent dona-tions to the Massachusetts Harricalium I sorre-ty, was a beautiful specimen of the passion dower, from J. M. Gourgas, E-q. of Weston, ar-

ing was after the dawn, and before the densa clouds of smoke arose, in which London is daily enveloped. In time he produced a work of surpassing splendor. In order to exhibit it to advantage, a large and very expensive dome was creeted in Regent? Park, called the Coisseum."

As it advanced, the expenditure was seen to be much beyond any means which the artist was supposed to possess, and at length it came to be understood that the money was furnished by Rowland Stephenson. This discovery awakened a suspicion that the gentleman might be going beyond his depth, and was one of the causes which led to the failure of the house with which he was connected. The boilding, however, was so far completed, as to receive the paining, then in an unfinished state, but since exhibited to thousands of admiring spectators. The artist, we understand, is now in this city.

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Tallahasse, Sept. 1.—Tallahasse and its vicinity continue healthy. Cotton, (Sea Island) promises an abundant crop. Owing to the excessive rains in the early part of the season, fears were entertained that its growth would be so rank as to cause the boils to blight; but the late rank as to cause the bolls to blight; but the late change of weather has removed these apprehensions entirely, and though the fields ashibit a dense mass of vegetation, the plants are loaded with this valuable staple in various stages of perfection, from the flour to matured cotton.

The crops of corn, rice, millet, peas, beans, potatoes, fruits, &c. are abundant and greatly exceed the wants of the country.

DIED.

Last evening, Mr. HAREN LADD, teacher of Classics in the High School of Philadelphia, aged 19, aon o Alexander Ladd, Esq. of Portsmooth, N. H. On Monday evening, 21st inst, of a lingering illness ELLEN, wife of David II. White, merchant of the city, and daughter of Edward Davies, of Lancaster

Her friends and acqueintances are respectfully inv to attend her funeral, from her late dwelling, No. North Tenth street, to-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock

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GAINSROROUGH THE PAINTER.—One of his sequesistances in Bath was Wifts'ere, the public carrier, a kind and worthy man, who loved Gainsborough, and admired his works. It one of his landscapes he wished to introduce a horse, and as the carrier had a very handsome one, he requested the loan of if for a day or two, and named his purpose; his generous neighbour bridled it and saddled it, and sent it as a present. The painter was not to be outdone in acts of generosity; he painted the wagon and horses of his friend, put his whole family and himself in it, and sent it well framed to Wiltshore, with his kind respects. It is considered a very capital performance. From 1761, when Gainsborough began to exhibit his paintings at the Academy, till his removal from Bath in 1774, Wiltshere was annually employed to carry his pictures to and from London; he took great care of them, constantly refusing to accept money, saying, "No—no—I admire painting too such," and plunged his hands in his pockets to secure them against the temptation of the offered payment. Perceiving, however, that this was not acceptable to the proud artist, the honest earrier his upon a plan which pleased both. "When you think (said he) that I have carried to the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir; and I shall be more than paid." In this coin the painter, paid Wiltshere, and overpaid him. His son is still in possession of several of these pictures, and appreciates their value. Many of Gainsborough's productions were not so worthily disposed of.—Cunning ham's Liees.

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arges pass through the Canal, between this and Habi-nore, daily. 19-if UPPER DELAWARE WARD.—An adjourn-

FRANKLIN INSERTETE. - A stated mouthly meeting of the Institute, for the decession of me-nanical and accentific questions, will be held at their lial, to morrow evening, the 24th inst. at 7j o'clock, sept. 23-21

rept. 23-2t LOST.

N going to or returning from the late fire, at the corner of Broad and Locust streets, on Suaday morning last, a "BHASS CAP" of the wheel of the Niagara Hose Carriage. Any information respecting the same, will be thankfully received by Thomas Hurly, at the N. E. corner of Catharine and Third state of the Niagara Hose of the Niagara Hose Carriage.

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LIFERARY NOTICE. THOMAS KITE has put to press "MALA-RIA: an Essay on the production and propagation of this poison, and on the nature and localities of the places by which if is produced; with an enumeration the discuss caused by d, and of the means of preventing or diminishing them.<sup>32</sup>

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On SATURDAY NEXT. September 26th, the Drowing of the Eleventh class, UNION CANAL LOTTERY, will take place at the Arcade in the coty. Those wishing to secure the noncone Capitals in the following scheme, are respectfully requested to call at FULLER'S BARNTOW'S, 115 Che sunt street, first door abover Fourth, where have been self and paid many of the combutable prizes in the last Latteries.

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The Trianks Res.—There are at this Thos, several gangs of villains prowling about this part of the country, four or six in a gang; some dressed as earters, some as labourers, and the "thimble rig." Having fixed upon an eligible part of the road whereon to exercise their vocation, the gang separate, and one of them takes out of his pocket a small board several thimhas out of me pocket a small heard bever at thisses, and a paper core, and begins his operation to the other, and the sight of each other, and noon as any person is seen soming along the ad, when they take to be a green horn, one mble rigger's motion then arresting their m, others of the gang come up to their nd wagers are offered by the thimble-man pray; and wagers are offered by the thinkle man that be one or dispose of the peppercorn under case of the thimbles on his board, that the others cannot tell under which thimble the corn assed. This seems so easy a task, that the specifing countryman is induced by his new punious to bet wagers, and the first time is red to wis: but he is sure to pay dearly if ontures again, and if he does not, is sure to smalled with all hinds of sibusive language, sometimes with hicks and culls into the pair. Persons who witness these ecoundrels timing their "frig," would do well to recomd them to the polite attention of the next constable, that they might be provided, as va-grants with ladgings in Stanley-street, and have the advantage of the healthful exercise of the

GREAT CHARGE OF FORTUNE.—On Wednesday as one of the solicers of the Ward of Coleman street came to the Justice room, before the Lord Hayor took his soat, for the purpose of mentioning the good fortune which had been visited upon a pawper named William Smith, lately, and which entirely arose from the publication of a complaint made by him at the Manzion-house some time ago against the parish policers, before the present Lord Mayor. Upon the occasion alluded to, the pauper complained that the parish refused to advance him a pound out thirty shillings, upon his assurance that he would not apply again for a considerable time. The officers however, had had so much experience of the premises of paupers, that they shought fit to refuse him in any other way than weakly, and told him, if he did not like that mode he might appeal to the Magistrate. The pauper, therefore, did so, and told the Lord Mayer that it was his intention, the moment he should obtain what he was legally entitled to, to repay all the money he had been long in the habit of receiving from the parish. The parish officers said they had reason to believe that there was foundation for the poor man's statement as to his claim to large property; but without the assistance of some man of the law, who had capital and honesty, he might as well hold GREAT CHANGE OF FORTUNE .- On Wed out the assistance of some man of the law, who had capital and honesty, he might as well hold his tongue on the matter. A gentleman of large forium called upon the authorities, and asked whather it was true that one of their poor concidered himself entitle I to large property? The causer himself was introduced to the inquirer, and exand stated circumstantially the nature and ex-tent of his claims. He believed them to be at class to the amount of £50,000. .... to be at clad," said the amount of £50,000. of his claims. He believed them to be at the the amount of £50,000, "I shall be " said the gentleman, "to receive a tenth of the sum for you," and immediately con-d a solicitor, who proceeded at once. The dants were no other than the East India Company, and the other day the case came on, and a verdict in the amount of seventy thousand pound, and two thousand pound a year, was gained for the plaintiff before Chief Justice Boot.—Lendon paper.

Tau "Docron again." Two men wete last week detected in Newcastle-upon Tyne, attempting to poison a woman with a view to rob her. The woman was removed to the Infirmary, where the stomach pump was applied three times, and she is now in a fair way of recovery One of the men made his sexue, but the other times, and she is now in a fair way of recovery. One of the men made his escape, but the other was recured and lodged in gaol. The poison made use of was composed of laudanum and some other ingredient, doubtless to prevent detection from the smell of the laudanum; and, it was administered in ale and spirits. Three vides have a speciment on a sheemaker there and rubbed him of every thing but his shift. The shoemaker was discovered sheemaker there and subbed him of every thing but his shirt. The sheemaker was discovered in time and his life saved. One of the villains is in custedy; the other two escaped, but one of known; his name is Broggan, and he them is known; his name is Broggan, and he is said to be the same who was connected with Burke and Co. of the West Port. All three were Irishmon. There can be little doubt that McWade, who was tried at our Quarter Sessions the other day and was transported for life, ef-facted the robbery of the Yorkshire man by adintering some narcotic to him in his drink.

BALKAN MOUNTAINS. - As we advan BALKAN MOUNTAINS.—As we advanced the day (8th of April, 1827,) we passed over and by several mountains, whose summits were covared with immense masses of mathic and granite, in such incongruous and fantastic forms, as quite to bewilder the imagination in trying to account for their being so placed and threwn together. Sometimes a huge square block flanked by taller and smaller pieces, resembling a feudal castle, perched upon a height, and frounting down with its battlements upon the passes.

The statement of the statements upon the passes. other, looked as if it could be thrust due another, looked as if it could be thrust down by the efforts of a pignay into the plains, and made to crush every thing in its fall. Here a block placed upon a kind of plateau, looked for all the world like some buge tortone upon a dosh; and there were other masses which rescon-bled men's heads and hands; and birds and blad men's beads and made; and birds and beasts, in all imaginable posture and situations.—In short, A was a perfect chaos, and looked like the yast ruins of some anterior formation, or the wreck of a world destroyed by the Ti-tans of febie. A great deal of the mathic was of the most brilliant white.—Frankland's Tra-

PAUL PAY IN THE MARKETS .- As I like, PAUL PAY IN THE MARKETS.—As I like, pays a correspondent, to see as much of the world, or of the town as I possibly can, I stroited as flaturity last into the Smithsheld market to abserve how the green-general managed to pick up a living in these hard stone. Before I went into the market I touk the presention to better may puckets, and in my walk took care to stoke fast to my unducible. I shought that sensors of the dealers did not give sufficient meight or measure, and I slily examined the bottom of their scales to see if there might chance to be a piece of lead sticking there. I also axpected the measures, to see if any of them had

Asserbacion of waking thereaghly, she each time foll solver again, againg to herself, "Nothing on he compared to a steam packet—not the dightest motion—every thing seems after the sight of beart seas is heard—the vessel moves. She pange up to onjoy as soon as possible the sight of Dover, and inde herself in Calair roadat—Albamy's Guide to France.

Wolker Anarimy has —On Thoreday last, a very currices and much boal-race took place on the river shammen, sear Athlone, between Mr. Temple of Waterstown, and Mr. Hogan of Genfield.—The bett, which was a very considered to see the river shammen, sear Athlone, between Mr. Temple of Waterstown, and Mr. Hogan of Genfield.—The bett, which was a very considered to see the river shammen when the neighbourhood. The parties started at 2 o'clock and completed a chalance of seven miles in thirty-five minutes, and sea with apparent case by the seminen, who as a val member of specialres present, who seems a man first gratified at the amusements afforded them.—Land Prev Press — If women can beat men has row, why should they not vote at an section.

The Therene Rea.—There are at this lines, several gangs of vilains prowling about the part of the country, four or six in a gang, some dreamed as carters, some as labourers, and when the first wood as carters, some as labourers, and we will be part of the road whereon to exercise their vection, the gang reparts, and one of them also so tridecemen, to practice what is called the "thinking right of the country, four or six in a gang, some dreamed as carters, some as labourers, and which right and the service of the control of the part of the road whereon to exercise their vection, the gang reparts, and one of them also so tridecemen, the practice where the first process of the read whereon to exercise their vection, the gang reparts, and one of them the right of the part of the road whereon to exercise their vection, the gang reparts, and one of them the right of the part of the road whereon to exercise their vection, the gang reparts, and

The Last Will of Naroleon.—It appears from the Convrier des Tribunnus, that several parties claiming different some under the will of Napoleon have instituted processes in the French courts, for the recovery of their respective legacies; but these have been met from time to time, by legal and technical objections, which, though they do not deny the right of the testior to bequeath, or of the legatees to claim, resist them on the ground that they have not been made in the proper form. Amongst other cisimants under the will was Madame Dugunier, a widow, who claimed, in right of her deceased husband, as the representative of his father, General Dugumier, to whom Napoleon bequeathed 100,000 francs. She presented a copy of the will, proved in England, but, without touching the merits of the claim, it was rajected for want of the forms prescribed by the law of France. (It should be observed here, that Messes, Lastite, who are the depositaries of 5,000,000 of francs left by the ex-Emperor in 1815, and the executors, Bertrand and Montholon, offer no objection, but are roady to pay, when authorised by the proper legal forme; and also that the late King, Louis XVIII. renounced any claim which he might have as sovereign to the personal effects of Napoleon.) Under these circumstances, Madame Dugumier endeavored to serve a process on the young Duke de Reichstadt, Napoleon's son, in the persona of his natural guardians—his mother, the Emperor of Austria; but this was not permitted, as neither were subjects of France nor within the jurisdiction of the French courts. She at length acupit for the appointment of a trustee to the property, whom she might legally sue. This was refused by the Court Royale, which has directed the trustee to administer to the vacant succession, as to the personal property, according THE LAST WILL OF NAPOLEON .- It appears cently set aside by the Court Royals, which has directed the trustee to administer to the vacant succession, as to the personal property, accord-ing to the forms of law which would be allowed in any ordinary case. This decision is most im-portant to many of the legatees of Napoleon, who have for many years met the greatest ob-stacles in their endeavours to obtain those be-quests to which they are entitled under his will.

## Mate Boreign Etems.

At the Burks assizes, on Tuesday week, an action was brought against Mr. Hillcoat, for action was brought against Mr. Hillcost, for filling the two situations of trustee and trassurer of a turnpike road. The question turned chiefly upon the point, whether the office of treasurer was an office of profit, which after a lengthened trial, the jury decided that it was, and found ac-cordingly for the plaintiff, a verdict of £100. It appears from a circular which has just been issued by Sir H. Taylor, that the cost of equip-ping an officer of infantry, is from £60 to £63, an officer of dragoons, from £140 to £170, and an officer of buzzars, from £232 to £399 78. 9d. At the late quarter sessions for the younts of

an officer of buzars, from £232 to £399 7s. 9d. At the late quarter sessions for the county of Salop, an order was made by the magistrates, that instructions should be transmitted to all the high and petty constables within the county, directing them to take the requisite steps, in future, for preventing any prize fight within their several jurisdictions.

On Saturday last a boy, whose parents reside in the Western Road, returned home in a profuse perspiration, having been running a considerable distance, and, unperceived by them, meautiously dipped his head into a pail of water. He was immediately taken alarmingly ill, and lingured until Tuesday, when he gapired.—Beighton Herald.

The influx of Irish labourers in this country, is greater than ever was known. A lady who was

The influx of Irish labouters in this country, is greater than ever was known. A lady who was travelling from Liverpool to Macclesfield one day last week, counted no less than 920 of these wretched beings, all proceeding in a southern direction for the harvest.

Sir Walter Scott is busily employed on his Third Series of Tales of a Grandfather. This series will we have subtrace accounts of both

series will, we hear, embrace accounts of both the famous rebellions, the fifters and the forty-

fice.
The expenses incurred by apposing the claims The expenses incurred by appointing the visit of the Vicar of Halifax, and procuring the visit deal board nine inches in height. Here men, known; his name is Broggan, and he is they amount to £3,300. The Duke of Buccleuth will next year enjoy a lear tental of £160,000 per annua

> Philadelphia Theatre Arch Street. Pots Exercise, Sept. 22, 1-25, will be presented Shakspeare

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Prices of admission—Box, §1, Pri, 73 ca.; Gallery, 93 cis.



## PHILADELPHIA:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23.

LAND, against the Secretary, Mr. PERL, ap-

poars to have yet in no degree cooled. The transaction referred to, in the following article Jounnal of a recent date, is probably within as we are by attending to more important mat ers we still consider it a sacred duty to steal few spare moments to notice the proceedings the Swan River job. Mr. Peel, in defending h honourable cousin in the House of Commons, re-Murray. In this letter the Right Honourable Secretary described his relative to be a young nan of talents and of "ample means." her the Minister stated the truth will appear by that we shall now relate. The grant hundred and fifty thousand acres of land to this excellent young man of "ample means" was made on condition that he should earry out to the Swan River at least four hundred adult persons, and sufficient stock for their subsistence before the expiration of the month of November 1829. These were the conditions of the job; but how have they been fulfilled? Not one of his ships has yet sailed, and the first one, which is expected to sail from Plymouth in the course of a week, cannot possibly reach the colony before the end of the year. This ship is called the Gilmore: and although many misrepresentation are in circulation as to the number and quality of the live quadruped stock on board, we can, without fear of contradiction from the Courier, offices that a worse secreted or more inadequat farming stock never was shipped for such a set tlement. A weekly paper asserts that Mr. Peel has been careful to select for his destined sottlement specimens of "every living thing, make and female, after their kind." Now, this is carrying the mercantile puff too fat. His fare tock is the most wretched of any thing really cheap and bad we have heard of fe It consists of one old he-goat blind of an eye, and his sickly grand-daughter as his helpmate-Lancaster cow troubled with the bysteries and three Argyleshire bulls refused by the purchasers of Smithfield. There are two ewes, the se ect of the uglicat breed in England, and a raw more resembling Mr. Edward Irving, or Mr. Cunningham, of Harrow, than any of the good heep of a Christian country. He has also patronised one horse, long known on the coach-stands of London, and a maidenty pig, which is pet from its striking resemblance to a kangaoo. This is the "total of the whole" of the magnificent stock which cousin Thomas has taken under his protection, and which our advertising contemporary describes to consist of "ever living thing, male and female, after their kind." Mr. Thomas Perl, the young man of "ample means," was represented and believed to be a person qualified to remove these four hundred adults at his sum expense. But it turns out that he has not even attempted to do this by his "ample means." The truth is --he has soid or ortgaged the whole of the lands of the grant to a returned convict-a Jew nearly as rich as Mr. Thomas his steward and factor over the potorious fact that this returned convict, who s anxious to locate a few hundreds of his honest and liberated brethren in the new colony, is the guarantee for the payment of all the ship stores equired by the young man of "ample means. This requires no comment—it is only a proof of the march of the Perse, the march of intellect, and the march of impudence. But before we leave the subject let us notice the sort of slave traffic which is attempted to be carried on by this young man of "ample means." He-it is the fact—are have explored the cribs of the Hoogley as she lies in the St. Katharine-docks. and we are ready to swear that a more abomi nable mode of transporting human beings to the the owner of any slave-ship. On one deck there is what is called "accommodation" for upwards of two hundred persons of both sexes. Their sleeping berths, three feet wide, arranged longitudinally, are only divided from each other by selves during the whole voyage. The whole range of the deck is open, and the passengers are confined in cribs not, by many degrees, so comfortable as those we assign to oxen. In fact, the entire arrangement is that of a slave ship.

hren," are our discarded and degraded tehite follow-creatures. Mr. McFARLANE, who has recently published an account of his residence at CONSTAN. TINOPLE during sixteen months of the last two years, thus notices a review, which he witnessed f a body of the SULVAN's reformed military:-The countenance and admiration of the fair sea to the new military, and to "the pomp and circumstance of glorious war," even though such were but imitations of the faithless Christian, seemed to be pretty generally shared by the young Turks, particularly by those of the city. There were, however, not wanting succrors and scofers, and deprecators of the departure from the old and true Osmanli arms and tactics, and the modern and impious adoption of the unmanly weapons, and riddling, incomprehensible maneuvres of the Ghiaours. Such men, indeed. were numerous both at Smyrna and Constantiople, though in the latter city the expresse of their contempt and complaints was, for good reasons, much more guarded. Besides the exclusive attachment to what was Mussalman and antiquated - besides their religious fanaticismconsiderable portion of the spirit of janissary. ism entered into all this. A grim old Osmanli, from the inland district of Magnesia, a true Turk, who looked upon every change as a crime, happened one morning at the review to enter inte conversation with a Levantine gen-

and the Swan River job is neither more nor less

than an epitome of the trade of Africa trans

ferred to the shores of England, where the vic-

time, instead of being our "dear black bre-

ard so much of; these are the troops that are to defend the Ottoman Empire from its and an ancient light-house on a rock.

enemies! And what in Allah's name can the On Monday last, as a centionan. sultan expect to do with these beardless, puny hoys, with their little shining muskets! Why-they have not a yataghan among them! What does this mean! It was with the yataghan the Osmanlie conquered these territories and countries of the Christians; and it is with the yataghan they ought to defend them. The yataghan is the arm of Mahomet and of his people, an i not is the arm of Mahomet and of his people, an i not that chibouque wire I see stock at the end of their guns. Mashalla! And what sort of a monkey's dress is this! What port of ugly faced, shrivelled, puling dogs are these? Why, they don't look like Osmanlis! and the land of Mahomet to be defended by such as these!-Bacca loom!" He continued somewhat in this style blaming all he saw, and breathing his cholfrom time to time with a "If it please Allah!"
"Allah be praised!" "We shall see!" "Wha written is written!" and other good Turkish ethodax exclamations. Of their deploying their lines, their squares, and other math cal figures, the tacticoes formed in the course o their evolutions, he could make out nothing, ex-cept that it all appeared very silly. But when ing fire maintained along the line; the firing in platoons; the means of defence of a solid square —all which was very tolerably executed—and other things which his philosophy had not dreamt of, he was obliged to confess that it would not be so easy as he had imagined to charge and cut such troops to mince-meat, with the ya-taghan in hand. Indeed, at length his progress to conversion seemed nearly impeded by the conviction, that though clever and effective, this mode of warfare was wicked and unbocoming of the children of Mahomet, being derived from profane, infidel sources."

The same writer, in another part of his book,

depicts, with considerable effect, the splendid panorams of the Turkish capital:..."On the sccond evening after my arrival, I ascended to the circular gallery on the summit of the Galata tower. From that elevated apartment, which should seem to have been created on purpose for the enjoyment of the lovers of scenery, I could take in as a vast whole, what in the level of the port had broken itself into minutie, and could discover an infinitude of objects that were there concealed from the eye. I could embrace the whole length of the city from Serraglio Point to the quiet suburb of Eyoob, could range for a considerable length along the base of Constan-tinople's triangle, marked with its ancient walls and thickly-set fortresses, and reach across the city to one of its angular terminations at the castle of Yedi-Kouleler, or the seven towers on the sea of Marmora—an immense space, filled with edifices picturesque from their very defects, and broken with mosques and minarets far too numerous to count. The walls of the seraglio, which occupy the lines, and are approsed to retain a portion of the ancient fortifications of Byzantium the aqueduct of Valens striding across the hollow left by two of the seven hills; the proudy swell-ing domes of Saint Sophia, and the still more lofty and imposing elevations of the mosque of Sultan Achmet on the square of the Hippodrome, were immediately before me, as I stood at on-part of the tower gallery, and with other object of different periods and different government of the Greeks, the Romans, and the Moslemin might well fill the mind with ideas still vaster than the scene. By moving somewhat in my confined orbit, I could trace nearly the whole length of the port, could catch the heights and the barracks of Daut-Pasha, glance over the houses of part of Pera, and repose on the wavy out line of the wild and heathy Tracian hills; whilst b turning my eyes a little to the left, they could traverse the broad expanse of the Propontis, and gaze with hely delight on the snowy summits o the Bithynian Olympus. By taking a few steps in the circle, another casement of the gallery afforded me the sombre mass of the Turkish cemetery, spread like a crest (death's coronal.) on a hill behind Pera, and the heights and barracks of Dolma-bakshi; and by still revolving little in the circle, the stately Bosphorus, with each shore a continuing lengthening village, burst on my sight from where it elegantly wind above the lovely hills and kiosks of Kanderli, t where it joins the sea of Marmora, and is lost like a playful infant in the amplitude of a mother's embrace. From the same point, the naiden" on a rock in the interposing channel, the new barracks, the mosque of poor Selim, and an elegant and imperial kiesk on the eastern bank of the Bosphorus, the whole of the immense and loosely-scattered suburb of Scutari, and the village of Cadi-keui (the site of the annia) were distinctly visible, and as it were, within touch; and retiring from the eye, were the solemn, mysterious recesses of Scutari's interminable cometery, the romantic acclivities of Bulgurlu, and the solitary mountains of Asia Minor, along whose line my imagination would often fly to the sublime chain of Taurus, to the depths of the "old continent," the nursery of the inconceivable race of human beings to which I belong, the cradle of an infant world. The first time I saw these scenes, which mock the power of language, whilst their soulmoving essence eludes the skill of the pencil, the sun was setting behind the hills of Thrace, and the atmosphese was unusually clear. Hundreds of light piades (the most elegant of boats, the prettiest works of man's hands, after the minarets, that we ree at Constantinople,) were glancing rapidly across the Golden Horn or (close to the European shores to avoid the force of the current) were ascending the stately channel of the Bosphorus, to the fairy-looking villages or its verdant banks. The immense inclosure of the seraglio (in itself a picture, and a fine one,) showed itself at that moment with admirable offect. The walls of the buildings scattered within its circumference are kept purely white; their contrast with the dark masses of cypress and other trees with which they are mixed, adds a double opaqueness and gloom to them, while these make the white walls appear of an almost unearthly pallor and purity. The domes and shelving roofs of the edifices are of a sober grey -a tint admirably adapted to soften the other contrasting huas, and to harmonize the whole with the placidity of the surrounding scenery and of the overspreading heaven. 'Acress the mouth of the Bosphorus, and nearly opposite the Seraglio Point, is a lovely tongue of land, called Fanar-Bakshi (which I could include in my panorams from the gallery,) jutting out from the Asiatic coast, and made picturesque almost be-

with whom he was acquainted: "So youd imagining, by a group of stately plane-trees we the new troops," said he, "that I which surround a fountain, by a ruined monque, overgrown with ivy, a few scattered cypress

On Monday last, as a gentleman was riding on horseback, up Chesnut street, near Eighth, his horse became unmanageable, and started off at a rapid gait. A dray was coming down the street at the same time; they came in contact; the equestrian was unceremoniously dismounted, and his horse fell into the dray, on his back, with his feet in the air. The llray horse moved on; but, perhaps being of opinion that the other had mistaken his proper place, soon stopped when the restive charger was relieved fre The rider and the drayludicrous predicament. man received but slight injury from this nove rencontre. We live in an age of luxury, indeed, then even horses have taken to rilling.

On Rice. Rice is my favorite food. I have seen glad to see that you recommend it for more general use; but sorry that you recom mend also the insipid mode of boiling and steam-ing it without 'salt or condiments, practised is Carolina, and borrowed from the negroes. contend that they do not know how to cook rice well in Carolina, and I defy the whole host of Carolinians to prove that their rice is palatable. They might as well say that bread ough o be made without salt or yeast.
I wish also that this wholesome and chea

ued was more generally consumed. One poun of rice is said to satisfy our appetites as muc as two pounds of meat, because it swells and absorbs the water, forming with it a nutritive jelly. But this food, to become more com-mon and liked, ought to be well seasoned and ceoked. Why apply to the negro food of Caro-lina for our guide? Let us rather apply to the Chinese, Hindoos, Turks, Egyptians, &c., or the four hundred millions of human beings who, from time immemorial, have made it their staple food. We shall find that they can make 150 dishes with it, every one of them better than steamed rice, and chiefly many kinds of pillaus or stews, puddings and soups.

It is not my wish to prescribe the Hindoo con

liments of black, white, and red pepper, cinna-non, ginger, and other spices, because they are not to my taste. They are too strong, heat the blood, and make thirsty; but either salt, sugar, or butter, is always indispensable; and they must be boiled with the rice, not added after-A pillau, the standing dish of the Asiatic, i

rice boiled dry with meat or fowls. Butter is then useless; but salt, saffron, pimento, tomaos, onions, celery, &c. may be added at plea ure, while boiling, to give a better flavour.-Fifty kinds of pillaus can thus be made with eef, veal, mutton, lamb, game, fowl, oysters clams, fish, &c. The butter pillau is to be made with butter

natend of meat.—Two ounces of butter for every pound of rice, boiled tegether; or the but or may be added when the rice begins to swell

The rice puddings differ from pillaus, by using ugar instead of salt. The best are made with nilk, or half milk and half water: the condinents are butter, eggs, lemon peel, raisins, pi-The rice soups differ from either by being li-

quid, or the broth, milk, &c. preponderating.— The French can make 25 kinds of excellent soups with rice, by adding thereto cabbage, onions, celery, tomatos, lentile, peas, beans, oysters, fish, &c. Onions and better make a ery good substitute for broth. Salt must always be put in while boiling. Sugar must be used instead when milk is added, or is any way mployed.

These are my favorite dishes, and dainty ones they are; while the whole cost of them to feed whole family, or mess of six persons, is only 0 cents! including 3 lbs. of rice, with salt, su gar, butter, milk, or broth, as may be preferred the same need not appear but once a month on the table, if you like variety. Now this, in my opinion, is the best way to make rice still more relished and consumed. A RICE EATER.

ITEMS.
It is said, in the New York Courier and Enquirer, that the papers of the late Gouverneus Morris, "are to be put into the hands of a biogapher for publication."

A very destructive Fever has visited the Village of Placquemine, (La.) during the last three weeks. Seventeen persons, including three physicians, it is said, have died, after an illness f two or three days.

A Mr. AMBROOM GRABERT has lately been topped in the woods of Gen. HAMPTON's plantation in Louisiana, by two Negroes, who robbed him of about \$1700 in Bank Notes.

On the road to Penrose's Ferry, on afternoon, the horses in Dr. McCleilan's dearborne became restive, and upset the carriage, in which were himself, Mrs. McClellan and their two children. We are gratified to learn that the children escaped wholly unburt, and the octor and his lady with scratches.

The Kennebec (Maine) Journal of Friday orning says, "from all the returns we have received, there is little room for doubt that Jonathan G. Hunton has been elected Governor by a najority of about two thousand votes."

M. Levasseur's account of General La Fayette's tour, in the United States, which has been published in Paris, consists of two volumes, ocavo, embellished with eleven engravings. The New-York City Inspector reports the

deaths of 113 persons during last week, viz:-27 men, 19 women, 41 boys and 26 girls-57 ere under five years.

The last New England Farmer contains as ccount of an apple tree growing in Goellnitz, which is sixty years old, and bears three hundred and thirty varieties of apples. The same paper contains a very curious account, furnished by Professor Nuttall, of a Russet apple tree in Cambridge, bearing one branch of Harvey apples. The Harvey tree is very near the Russet and this change was effected by the farina of the Harvey !!

The Chevalier Dr. J. B. Bernabeu, late Consul of Spain for Maryland, has been appointed his Catholic Majesty's Consul General, to reside in this city

An English Journal states that it has been scertained by recent experiments, that very ours alcohol, having the flavor of French brandy, an be extracted from Blackberries.

It is stated that the amount of duties that has secreed at the Port of Philadelphia during the second financial quarter of the present year, is man, named John G. Smit 1,354,139 dollars, 39 cents. The amount that granted, on the applications

2,218,114 70. Difference in favor of

163,975 57. The Tolls collected on the Ohio Canal Leechburg, amount to Sizfy-eight daths pe day; there are plying between Pittsburg and Blairaville, twenty boats, which, it is will be kept in full supplay. Col. A. H. Sevier has been elected Delays.

Congress from Arkansas. About eighty results arrived at Quebe a faturday, 12th inst. Of these about thirty as were reported, as the others had not be

The Rechester Telegraph says, is said The Rochester Telegraps says, it is the the quality of this year's wheat, it is that our millers have satisfactorily makes a fit produce as much floor millers.

of last year's crop. We learn from the Norfolk Be ship Constitution, Capt. O'Grady, wind Norfolk on the 18th, in 40 days from I Janeiro, having on board, as passesses, Francisco Joakim Delima, Brazilian Cand noral for the U.S., Lieuts, Hemmoraly as neral for the U. S., Lieuts. Hemmeraly and lon, Midshipmen Meore and Missis. Co. S. Nevy. The seven mutineers of the Cution were left on board the Human hard the Human for the Co.

sent home for trial.

The Columbia Telescope of the 11th

"We are happy to be able to state the

JOHNSON has recovered from his the
has returned to his residence in Union
may add that Columbia was never more than it is now."
Sir Walter Scott's third series of the Thi

a Grandfather is announced in the Leaders on the eve of publication. It will an account of the fifteen and of the forth Capt. Collins, from Cadis, Aug. 14, in that Mr. France Court is a constant of the form of that Mr. Everett, our late minister that Mr. Everett, our late minister to the band left Madrid, on his return to the Discourse

States, by way of France.

The storm which took place in France, ly is said to have destroyed 10,000 pines the damage estimated at 20,000,000 france. A short time since, seven hundred at a bats were killed in a smoke house, on St. Island. The building is about former to square, and was, after the slaughter, as a square of the bind square.

nhurt, from the walls and joists.

We received yesterday (says the Bates) American,) a sample of large apples, the puduet of the farm of Mr. Samuel Balar, and Chestertown, in Kent County. One of the weighed 17 1-2 ounces.

The Richmond Fall Races, on the Tree course, commences on Tuesday, the 20th sta-tober, to continue four days. On the first a match race, for one thousand dollars single to be run between two colts of tried and bottom. The number of fine heres it training is said to be unprocedented in Virginia The Commissioners of the Navy Buard, wheleft Washington on the 16th, on a few of in

spection, will, it is said, pressed as far as Port

land.

The Interments in Baltimore for the last weak were 33—of these there were under five years 16—males 16, females 17. Extract of a letter dated St. Tho

Extract of a letter dated St. Thomas, for bor 2d, 1829:—In consequence of the man in the United States by the capture of the Paral Privateer by the Erie sloop of war, stammary vile productions that have a production that have a production that have a production that have a production our Consul at St. Barts, I beg leave to interest that Mr. John Lyons, agent for Mears at the property plundered from brig Nymas daton, by said privateer, arrived here a few and, I am to-day informed that, on his arrives that place he was courteously received by the public Authorities, who expressed their regardant it was not in their power to restore the goods until further orders from the King, whis were expected by the next mail. Taylor be under a prosecution by the government of Barts, for disposing of a part of the aforming goods in a clandestine manner, without the knowledge of the proper authorities, has man his escape in a Colombian cruiser.

his escape in a Colombian cruiser.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM.—The Liverposi Chanicle of the 12th of August says, that a midestructive flood occurred in Scotland, causely the quantity of rain which fell between the and 7th of August.

Eleven vessels were wrecked on the contitution of eight of which perished. Large say were thrown down or torn up by the rockets storm appears to have been particularly visit in Berwickshire, Perth, and Aberdeenshire.

Under date of Aberdeen, 5th August, it stated that since the great storms in 170 st 1812, no similar visitation had happened in a quarter. The wind blew a hurricane, as it rain fell in torrents, flooding the river be strained by the scenes of devastation and mobile which marked their course. The river be stained an elevation of about 8 feet above is edinary level, and in some confined place set hes Don, the Ury, and the Derson desa dinary level, and in some confined there say less than 12 feet. A similar rise to the place is the Don, the Ury, and the Decease deed the Don, the Ury, and the Decease deed quantities of sheep, timber, hay, as were saying away into the sea. Bridge were all destroyed, and the turnpikes immediate. It. Cruikshank, a merchant in Aberleur, whe we one of the haughs, was obliged to fly to a tem for refuge; he remained there about five hem uttering the most heart-rending cries for assistance, and was at last borne down by the immissiable torrent. At Banff the lower spartments of nearly all the houses were inundated. The horses of the south mail were drowned in a get in the turnpike, caused by the torrent. The manufacturers at Montrose had suffered said loss. Mr. Wrn. Williamson was drowned by his horse loaping over the embankment at the said of the road between Kemnay and Monyment. The schoolmaster of Glenbacket was drowned in attempting to ford the Don, and many obstitutes were lost.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS, August IL LIVERPOOL MARKETS, August II.

Demand for Cotton hat week very moderate use
9390 bags, without atteration in prison; Sea Island, to
a 144d. Stained, 52 a 9d.; Howeed, 5 a 62d.; Others
7 a 7.4d., and 71 a 8.d.; Mobile, 5 a 52d. marks a
Saturday and Monday quiet; sales of 300 bags.
A-hes.—Sales emissiderable, but at lower prison; to
bris. Hoston Pot, at 35s., and 30 of Pearl, (odd) at 8s.
Tar, 200 bris. (small) brought 10s. Turperation is
request, and 10s. 3d. per cwt. paid for 2400 bris., at
10s. 6d. for 1200. Rice, only 20 casks and at 16s. at
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Police.—Capt. Goddard, of the ship America, which arrived here on Thursday last, for Liverpool, went to the Mayor's Office on Fridge to report his passengers and pay commutation money. On taking out his pocket book, is found that all his money, amounting to \$150 to bills of the U.S. Bank, had been purlous attached to the several constitutions. bills of the U. S. Bank, had been performed Suspicions attached to the steward, a color man, named John G. Smith, and a warrant been

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Ma. Roche:

Der Sir-I have examined your edition of Eachd's Elements of Geometry, and an entisited that it is decidedly the best form in which that important work has ever been given to the public.

Though the demonstrations of the 5th book, (by far the most abstrace and incomprehensible to learners) had been exentially modified by the master hand of Dr. Adrois, I think those given by you'ln your edition preferable; and that one of the greatest obstacles to machematical sequirements is now effectually removed.

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COMMUNICATION.
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Dear Sir—Having perused your system of Euclid, in-cluding plane Trigonometry, and coacine and elegant series for the construction of Logarithms, I think very thing therein is neatly and elegantly handled, and therefore consider it the best treatise written on the Elements. As such I have no hesitation to recommend it to all students who wish to acquire an accurate know-ledge of those truly important subjects. Wishing you every success in your undestaking, I re-ission, with the greatest respect, dear sir, your obdi-lamble servant,

manhi servast, OWEN REYNOLDS, Prof. Math.
Martin Roche, Esq. sept. 23—wim3t

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Avrived, British brig pricet, Gammon, from Banger, Walez, via Liverpool, d stys, with slate, &c. to Jan. R. Griffith. Bog Happy Return, Holbrook, Jun. St. Thomas, 21 spy, sept. and molasses, to Hevnu & Humphreys.—

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Sch. Vaserio, Briggs, of Philadelphia, St. Domingo City, Ef days, with mahogany. Fassengers, Capit. Red. Typer. Left no Am. resest. Brig Citizen, for Newboryport, sailed & days before. Brig Strah. Also, a ship and Prigs. Creared, ship Ames Perkins, from Liverpool, sailed Ag. 12th, with dry goods, &c. Brig Sarah. Also, a ship and Prigs. Cleared, ship Wm. Byrnes, Hackstaff, Liverpool. Ship Assid, Stoddard, New Orleans. Ship Othello, Wright, Charleston.
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PROVIDENCE, Sept. 19.—Arrived, schr. Henry Clay, Hall, Philadelphia.

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BOSTON. Sept. 20.—Arrived, hrig Henrietta, Ly-on, Crountalt, 14th July, Elaisore 4th Aug. Spoke 14th, lat. 42.2, ion. 64 30, ship Wim. Halger, 43 days from Cadia for Portanoush.

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QUEBEC, Sept. 12.—Arrived, ships Lady Clark, Ford, from Jamaica, William, M'Dougal, Liverpool; Cliffon, Robinson, London; Prince Regent, James, Li-reppoil Gras Jamaica, William, M'Dougal, Liverpool; Cliffon, Robinson, London; Prince Regent, James, Li-verpool; Grashun, Cragie, Dundec.

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erit Chilly, Dunlay, Pectamoula; compry, Roman, Carle, Ecianar, Potts, Carmanthen, Addison, Brown, Dublin, Hr. Tar, Clark, Beaumoris; Telemachus, Short, Newfoamfland.

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Salied, brig Eugene, Eveleigh, for St. Barta.
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CHARLESTON, Sept. 16.—Cleared, sehr. Rockland, Doyles, Philadelphia.
SAVANNAH, Sept. 14.—Arrived, brig William, At

A SPECULATION.—The Fulton Market was cleared yesterday of all the peaches suitable for exportation. Probably the other markets shared the same fate. The peaches were shipped on board the steam packet Benjamin Franklin, arrangements having been made to convey them with all despatch to Boston. There will be a grand rush at Faneuil Hall on their arrival.

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On Sunday afternoon a child fell into the river, at the Courtlandt-street wharf. Mr. John Gower, of the Chief Justice Marshal, immediately jumped into the water, and succeeded in saving the boy.

A species of swindling, similar to what we have before noticed, has been carried on for some days past. A person called at the houses of several individuals, of whose connections abroad he had obtained some information, at hours when he knew that the owners were absent, and informed their wives that there were packages on board a certain vessel, of which he pretended to be mate, shipped by their friends at such and such places as presents, under his

A letter from Nantz, dates that August, received by the Havre, states, that imported sugars were very low and daily declining—the culture of beets, which is actively prosecuted, will, in a little while, cause a revolution in the sugar trade, the sugars of the colonies not being able to sustain a competition with those from beets. The same letter says the vintage will be abundant .- N. Y. Merc. Adv.

HORRIBLE TRANSACTION.—A rare occurrence in the city of Buston took place a few days since. A lady in Cambridgeport sent into the city by a relation who resided in her family, to obtain a sum of money due to her; 140 dollars, or nearly that amount, we believe. The girl, after having obtained the money, passed by the old theatre, where she observed a man, apparently disguised, who watched and followed her. In High-street he suddenly assaulted her, tied a handkerchief round her mouth, forced her down to a neighbouring wharf, where he shamefully abused her, robbed her of her money, and finally three her into the water. The slik trimming on her dress buoyed her up, and fortunately her screams were heard by a woman residing on Fort Hill; who, though night had set in, had the courage and humanity to go out with a hittle boy and ascertain the cause. They succeeded in dragging the poor girl from her perious situation, covered with mud and slime. A surgeon was sent for, and he pronounced her very much bruised and injured; but not dangerously. She was alighily deranged at first; but soon recovered sufficiently to tell where she belonged. She was conveyed home, as soon as she could hear it; and is now ill from the effects of the HORRIBLE TRANSACTION .- A rare occurthe was conveyed home, as soon as she could the rit; and is now ill from the effects of the 

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Swedish Inox.—The following statement of the amount in tons, of Swedish Iron exported in 1828, is from the Revue Encyclopedique.— To the United States, 8,409 tons; Germany, 6,876; France, 5,096; Pertugal, 3,200; Den-mark, 1,771; The Indies, 993; Russin, 390; Brazil, 299; Malta, 142; Spain, 64; The Antilles, 56; Italy, 40; Norway, 35.

NEW APPLICATION OF BERS WAX .- Col. NEW APPLICATION OF BERS WAX.—Col. Trumbull, the painter, has recommended the application of bees wax, to the backs of the pictures in the Capitol, in order to preserve them. It must be melted over a fire, with an equal quantity, in bulk, of the oil of furpentius. The mixture to be laid on with a brush, and rubbed in with a hot iron. He says, that bees wax was a principal ingredient in Egyptian embalming, and that it preserves not only bodies, but cloths and colors from decay.

APOTHECARIES BLUNDERS.—Good, in his History of Medicine, noticing some agregious

APOTHECARIES' BLUNDERS.—Good, in his History of Medicine, noticing some agregious blunders made by spothecaries, states, that at Croydon, a druggist, after spelling out the words encurbifus cruentia, which stand for a 'cupping glass,' not knowing their meaning, applied for information to another Esculapius, and was told that it was a direction for a 'lightning rod.' A physician in Worcester, having prescribed somany grains of of this cruential, and somany grains of "timet cjusdem," or in plain English, tincture of the same, was waited upon by the druggist, and very earnestly requested to substitute some other tincture for that of 'cjusdem,' as he had none of it in his shop, and could not procure any in town.—Salem Observ.

From the Old Quebes Gazetta.

Our Tranz.—The light easterly wind of Saturday brought up about 90 sail of large ships, principally in ballast; posterday and to-day about 20 more arrived, making on an average about 30,000 tons. The unfavourable state of last season for drawing out timber from the interior of New Brunswick is said to be a principal cause of this unusual increase; a number of the

cause of this obsaular increase; a number of the ships destined for the lower ports having taken charters for Qrebec.

The following is a consparative statement of arrivals at Quebec up to the 14th September, in this and last year:—

1828, 508 vessels, 127,805 townsgs, 11.180 seulers, 1829, 708 do. 193,301 do. 12,823 do.

The increase of shipping has effected a great rise in the value of timber. At this season last year pine and oak, which form the principal part of the cargoes, sold the first at 2 1-2 to 3 1-2, and the latter at ten pence a cubic foot—

The following are the present nominal prices:—

Deafs, £10 a 10 10s; white pine, 7 a 7 1-2d; red, do. 12 1-2 a 13d; oak, 1s 3d a 1s 6d; staves £39.

Those who have contracted for the delivery of timber in the heme market at the usual average prices must of course suffer great losses, while on the other hand those who bring their timber to the Quebec market from the upper

while on the other hand those who bring their timber to the Quebec market from the upper country, and have not entered into contracts, but calculated upon the average prices, must make full a hundred per cent. above what they looked for. These gains will chiefly fall to the Lower and Upper Canada dealers and lumber merchants.

During all this the home market, where the During all this the nome market, where the ultimate payments must be obtained, remains fully as low, if not lower than last year, and from the great imports from the Baltic will likely continue so. Yet vessels here must obtain cargoes, and the prices support their increased

ber shipped, prices finally hart to some extent, and timber ships not finding cargoes early next spring will arrive late or not be as sumerous.

We are sorry to learn that the property of

ripe and heavy, has been shaken off by the wind ripe and heavy, has been shaken on by the wind and rain. So much harm has been done that it is expected that no more than a fourth to a sixth of the crop will be realized. The part of the crop which had been cut had also sprouted, owing to the continued exposure to the rain. In the vicinity of Quebec the weather continues still unsettled, but the crops have received no damage.

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New Oricans, August 29.—The alterations in our market this week, are few and unimportant. Business in every branch of commerce is in reality dull, and in appearance far from being brisk, except with the bustle of draymen and labourers required for the numerous buildings erecting in every part of the city. The epidemic noticed in our last has not abated. The weather has been wet, and our unpaved streets of course as bad as ever. The Mississippi has fallen since our last, and is now 12 feet below ordinary high water mark.

Aug. 30.—On Thursday last, the schooner Galga, arrived here from Havana, with the Spanish Colonel Don Manuel Garcia Munic, with instructions for the Spanish troops encamped at the English Turn, near our city, that they

with instructions for the Spanish troops encamped at the English Turn, near our city, that they be ready to embark as soon as a vessel of war, with the transport (which will be sent here) may arrive. The Galga met at sea the Spanish feigate Lealtad, with some transport ships, going from Tampico to Havana, to carry the news of the surrender of Tampico to the division of Gen Barades. Gen. Barradan.

Passion Flower -Among the revent done PASSON FLOWER — Along the ferent countries to the Massachusetts Harticultural Society, was a heantiful specimen of the passion dower, from J. M. Gourgas, Esq. of Weston, accompanied with a note, giving the following of this singular dower:

ing was after the dawn, and before the dense clouds of smoke arose, in which London is daidly a enveloped. In time he produced a work of surpassing oplendor. In order to enshiti it to advantage, a large and very expensive dome was crected in Regent's Park, called the Colseson. As it advanced, the expenditure was seen to be much beyond any means which the artist was supposed to possess, and at length; it came to be understood that the money was furnished by Rowland Stephenson. This discovery awakened a suspecion that the gentleman might be going beyond his depth, and was one of the causes which led to the failure of the house with which he was connected. The building, however, was as far completed, as to receive the painting, then in an unfinished state, but since enhibited to thousainds of admiring spectators. The artist, we understand, is now in this city.

The picture of London, published at the close of 1828, says, "The Colsesses or Passessand iron the rep of 81. Past's cheek, within its walls, is early fished. The whole will be ready for exhibition the essessing Spring, and must excite much cariesity from its magnifules and society.

Ecos.—A French paper, the Journal des Commissences Usuelles, gives a receipt for the preservation of eggs. They should be placed in a vessel containing some water, with as rouch lime as can be held in solution, and a bittle salt, Experiments are easid to have been made, by which it is shown that eggs may be preserved.

Tallahusse, Sept. 1.—Tallahasse and its viff-nity continue healthy. Cotton, (Sea Island) pro-mises an abundant crop. Owing to the exces-sive rains in the early part of the season, fears were entertained that its growth would be so rank as to cause the boils to hight; but the late change of weather has removed these apprehen-sions entirely, and though the fields exhibit a dense uses of regestation, the plants are loaded with this valuable staple in various stages of per-fection, from the flour to matured cotton. The crops of corn, rice, millet, peas, beans, potatoes, fruits, &c. are abundant and greatly acced the wants of the country.

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NEW YORK TRADE SALE.

\*\*\*PATHE Subscriber informs the Trade that his reminantial sale will take place on the 12th of Ordinar. He has received many valuable invinces from his carresponde gits abroad, and which the Bushisellers of this city to forward their invoices at as early a period present in the second of the property of the pro

GAINTEGROUGH TWE PAINTER.—One of his sequaintances in Bath was Wilteriore, the public carrier, a kind and worthy man, who loved Gainsborough, and admired his works. It one of his landscapes he wished to introduce a horse, and as the carrier had a very handsome one, he requested the loan of it for a flay or twe, and named his purposes; his generous neighbour bridled it and saddled it, and sent it as a present. The painter was not to be outdone in acts of generosity; he painted the wagon and horses of his friend, put his whole family and hisses of his friend, put his whole family and hisses if his friend, put his whole family and hisses if his friend, put his whole family and hisses of his friend, put his whole family and hisses of his friend, put his whole family and hisses of his friend, put his whole family and hisses of his friend, put his whole family and his hisses of his friend, put his his particular to exhibit his paintings at the Academy, till his removal from Bath in 1774, Wilshore was annually employed to carry his pictures to end from London; he took great care of them, constantly refusing to accept money, saying, "No—no—I admire painting too much," and plunged his hands m his pockets to secure them against the temptation of the offered payment. Perceiving, however, that this was not acceptable to the proud artist, the honest earrier bit upon a plan which pleased both. "When you think (said he) that I have carried to the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir, and

(CT-CITIERNS' CANAL LINE TO BALTI-non a.—Bram boat Norfolk, Capt. R. H. Barr, departs from Arch street wharf every morning, at helf past to c'clock. The poblic are respectfully informed that the barges pass through the Canal, between this and Bulti-

N going to or returning from the late fire, at the corner of Brood and Lewest stream, on Sunday moraing last, a "BHASS UA!" of the wheel of the Ningara Hose Carriage. Any information respecting the same, will be thankfully received by Thomas Hurty, at the N. R. corner of Catharine and Third sta, sept. 13-31.

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THE GYMNASIUM. 274 MARKET street, will open on to at of September, for the season. aug. 21-t

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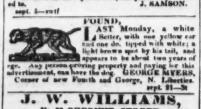
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